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LIGHTS OUT AT THE COBB

CANDLES COMMITTEE DECIDE TO CALL IT A DAY ON UNIQUE FUNDRAISER



THE Candles on the Cobb Committee - pictured from left, Tina Herbert, co-founders Phil Street and Mike Higgs, Alan Vian, Adrian Wood, Les Herbert and Wes Dowell - unanimously agreed to close the organisation

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ORGANISERS of the hugely successful Candles on the Cobb in Lyme Regis have decided they will not be holding the unique fundraiser again.

After 16 years and having raised a total of £130,000, the Candles on the Cobb (COTC) committee - fronted by co-founders, deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs and former town crier Phil Street - have unanimously agreed to close down the organisation.

The committee first held the spectacular and emotional event, which saw 5,000 candles bought in memory of loved ones light up Lyme's historic Cobb harbour, in 2000 and subsequent events were held in 2003, 2005, 2008, 2012 and 2015, each increasing in popularity.

The first event raised £7,500 and the last - watched by a record crowd of tens of thousands - made £40,000, with funds split between national charities and local youth causes.

National charities to benefit over the past 16 years have included Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital, Help for Heroes, Diabetes Research, Cancer Research UK and CLIC Sergeant, Devon Air Ambulance, Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulances, and Make a Wish UK, while the committee's local legacy has included construction of the pavilion on Anning Road playing field as well as donations to many youth organisations.

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ELIZABETH Sporne is a portrait artist living in Bridport.

As well as working in her studio - 'Studio in the Attic' - in Bridport's Art and Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate, she can also be found working Snooks hat shop on West Street.

She is actively involved with the Bridport Hat Festival and Art@Eype exhibition, which took place in July, and she will be taking part in Bridport and West Dorset Open Studios until August 29th, her third exhibition in as many months.

● WHAT inspired you to become a portraitist?

Portraits became my 'thing' whilst at Colfox School in Bridport. Inevitably I went on to art college but then found I had to earn a living, so sidestepped into graphics, firstly in London.

I spent some years abroad then on returning to the UK began more than 20 years in magazines, moving across the industry to ultimately write and edit for sailing titles and illustrate gardens.

Family circumstances led me back to live in Bridport five years ago, but that still meant commuting 400 miles a week to work. A year of that was enough; in 2012 I quit the magazines to settle here properly and try getting back to painting.

● TELL us a bit more about the hat festival. What can people expect this year?

Every year the hat festival aims to be even more of the same big, happy, good-natured celebration of hats... but always with a few new twists. Two main changes will be apparent this time: the first is by necessity, with the 'fun' competitions trailer setting up in Bucky Doo alongside the Pop Club stage, rather than the arts centre forecourt, due to the building work there, but the second is that the 'Fringe' is really taking off, with several associated events appearing under the HatFest umbrella - and helping to raise money for our charities.

I'll be racing around on Saturday night, trying to get from watching the bands on The MoonFayre stage in the Art & Vintage Quarter (St Michael's Estate), looping down to the ceilidh at St Mary's Church House, back up to the Ropemakers for Jack Scrumpy and the Moonshiners, across to the Market House for the casino evening then up to the Chapel in the Garden for the beat safari dance party. But not necessarily in that order.

And that's in addition to everything else on offer, which besides Saturday's packed programme (including my favourites, the best hatted dogs at Mil-



lennium Green) also takes in the Ropemakers' Tuesday quiz, the hat auction on Thursday, our patron Hank Wangford's concert on Friday (this year at the Electric Palace) right through to the tea dance on Sunday at the Bull.

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It's a very full-on few days and, hopefully, more than enough to keep everyone entertained.

● WHAT will you be doing for Bridport and West Dorset Open Studios?

It's more than midway through Bridport & West Dorset Open Studios (BOS) now. All participating artists were invited to submit three small (6x9in) works for the launch show last Thursday at Eype Church Centre for the Arts - I have three little portraits up there; one collected a red dot (sold) on the night, which put a big smile on my face.

The main thrust of BOS is, of course, the opening of (mainly) artists' own studios; mine, Studio in the Attic in the Art & Vintage Quarter on St Michael's Estate in Bridport, which I share with my pal, creative photographer Sally Davies, is open throughout the ten days of the exhibition, right through Bank Holiday Monday. When I'm not at my other jobs I'm there, 10am-5pm, chatting to visitors as I work and hoping that some of them want to commission a portrait of their own!

● WHAT do you like to do in your free time?

Haha, what free time? Between two jobs, the studio, exhibitions and the hat festival, I don't have much free time... I used to travel and sail, often go to London for clubs or shows, and sing, sometimes, but these days my fun mainly happens right here.

To be honest, our little town punches so far above its weight in terms of things to do, I have enough trouble keeping up with that. I do still enjoy a good bop, though.

● DO you have a favourite piece of artwork you have painted?

Of my recent efforts the portrait of my good friend Anthony Hurst, which I did just over a year ago, is the one that pleases me most. For me it was a bit of breakthrough, in both style and accomplishment, and he was thrilled with it, which was very gratifying. But otherwise, at home I have portraits of my parents that I did in my teens, I'll always keep those.

● WHICH artists have inspired you the most and why?

So many, how to choose? Stanley Spencer - his portraits are those that I feel the most affinity with, and I so admire his work. Turner - he captured light in a then wholly-new way, it's just sublime. And Artemisia Gentileschi - a renowned Italian painter of the 1600s, when women in such careers were rare; not just for her work, remarkable though it is, but for what she went through to produce it. I can't even imagine being that brave or determined.

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Reprieve for rotunda as councillors sign last minute rescinding motion

SIX town councillors signed a motion to stop the Marine Theatre's advertising rotunda in Lyme Regis from being removed at the last minute.

The hexagonal advertising structure – commonly known as the rotunda – currently stands at Cobb Gate and is used to promote upcoming shows at

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the Marine. But town councillors agreed last month to remove the structure, saying it was causing obstruction in a congested area of the town.

The decision sparked outrage among residents

Closing Candles 'not an easy decision'



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The committee also hosted events throughout each year to fund Candles on the Cobb, including golf days and a sponsored cycle from Land's End back to Lyme.

A statement from the committee said: "Although there is no right time to bring an end to such a great organisation, after 16 years and £130,000-plus raised, the COTC committee concluded it had achieved all it had set out to achieve over the years, and much more!"

"Local youth groups and national charities have significantly benefited from the funds generated by the COTC organisation.

"Seeing how the local youth groups have benefited over the years has given the committee huge satisfaction and to hear how the national charities have used their money has been very rewarding.

"The COTC committee would like to express their sincere gratitude to all who have supported the organisation during its 16 years of achievements.

"Without the generosity of the public, sponsors, businesses, and the support of the hundreds of helpers and organisations, £130,000 would not have been raised and distributed to such worthy causes."

Committee member Les Herbert added that the agreement not to continue "was not an easy decision to make", but said it was becoming harder to raise the funds to stage the event each year.

Donations will still be accepted for the COTC causes, but all remaining monies will be distributed to local youth groups in Lyme Regis and Uplyme by the end of 2016.

Further details on Candles on the Cobb and how to make a donation are available on the website www.candlesonthecobb.org

and theatre supporters, who handed a petition with 470 signatures to the mayor asking the council to reconsider.

The local arts community also supported the campaign, with paintings and poems about the rotunda being created over the past week, while other questioned the legality of the council's decision.

The public outcry persuaded six councillors to sign a rescinding motion to prevent the removal of the rotunda (pictured right), which was scheduled to take place last week.

The rescinding motion was expected to be formally accepted at an extraordinary meeting of the town council last night (Tuesday), where it was anticipated that many theatre supporters would attend.

However, the motion does not necessarily mean that the rotunda will not be removed in the future. The matter was expected to be referred back to the Town Management Committee for further consideration.

Those to sign the rescinding motion were the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, and Councillors Michaela Ellis, Daryl Turner, Sean Larcombe, Anita Williams and Jeff Scowen.

Having said he regretted his original vote to remove the rotunda, the council's newest member Jeff Scowen has campaigned to see the decision reversed in recent week and encouraged other members to sign the motion.

He commented: "Thanks to the hundreds who supported this campaign, especially Peter Wiles who organised the petition and John Gooden who launched a legal challenge."

See next week's View From Lyme Regis for full report on last night's meeting

COUNCIL DATES

Weds, Sept 7th - Strategy & Finance, 7pm



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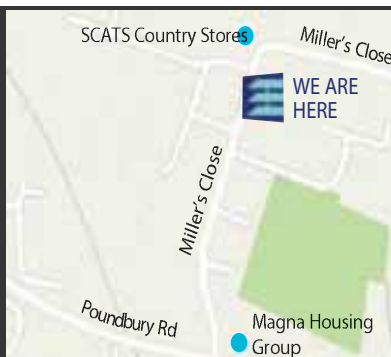
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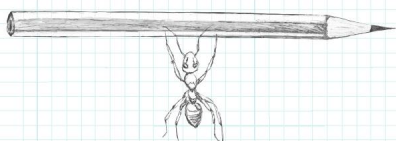
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Young actors perform at The Hub



■ A LIGHT-hearted play was recently performed by teacher Georgina Coombs and students of the Helen O'Grady Drama Group at The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis, showcasing what the group had been working on over the last term. The play, "La Fleur Rouge" was set in the two areas of an elegant and famous Parisian restaurant and was adapted by Georgina especially for her group. The audience enjoyed every second of the show, seeing their children performing on stage at The Hub. For more information about Helen O'Grady Drama Group, contact Georgina on 01308 423591 or email westdorset@helenogrady.co.uk. Classes start again on September 9th.

Change in programme for horticultural society

IN change from dates previously advertised, well-know local naturalists David Cox and Marjorie Walters will give a talk for Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society tonight (Wednesday).

The talk, named "Moths Are Brilliant?" will be held at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. With many slides and maybe even examples, they will show the wide variety of striking and colourful moths to be found local gardens and countryside.

This talk has been brought forward from October and Mike Lock, who was expected to speak this month, will give us his talk on "Wild Flowers of East Devon" on October 26th.

Tea and biscuits will be available at both talks. Entry is free to members or £3 for visitors.

On Tuesday, September 6th the society will be visiting two unusual gardens near Wimborne with a coach leaving Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am. The first stop will be the Secret Garden at Serles House in Wimborne, which TV gardener Alan Titchmarsh described as "one of the ten best private gardens in Britain".

The ingenious use of unusual plants complements the imaginative treasure trove of garden "objets d'art", and the house will also be open.

A coffee break will be enjoyed at Serles and lunch at Haskins Garden Centre before visiting Knoll Gardens, a nationally-recognised four-acre garden and nursery planted with one of the country's most extensive collections of grasses. Alongside, are flowering perennials and a wonderful collection of rare and unusual trees and shrubs including some stunning eucalyptus.

The cost for the coach and admission is £18 and places can be booked by calling Rosemary Britton on 01297 442794.

Bookings are also being taken for a trip to the Malvern Autumn Show on Sunday, September 25th. Organisers are asking those interested to book early as a full coach is needed to make the trip viable.

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Woodroffe proves its place among top in country



THE Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis has confirmed its position as having one of the most successful, fully comprehensive sixth forms in the country with another excellent set of A-level results.

Despite what headteacher Dr Richard Steward described as "a very turbulent year for exam results", 52 per cent of Woodroffe's A-level entries were graded with the top marks of A*, A or B and 21 per cent A* or A.

Outstanding individual performances included Hanna Bramley, Eleanor Ohlsen and Rory Townsend, who all achieved an A* and two A grades; Ewan Pedder (A*, A, B); Dylan Young (A*, A); Jessica Jordan (four As); Demelza Prescott (three As); and Annabel Arnold, James Middleton, and Olivia Musto, who all received two As and a B.

The lower sixth form's results at AS level were equally impressive, with 39 per cent of students gaining As or Bs, and 61 per cent achieving C or above. Top grades went to Alaina Cockerell (five As); Frieda Hall-Hickman (four As and a B); George Chantler and Verity Fuller (four As); Isabella Brown (three As and two Bs); and the following students all achieved three As and a B - Harry Felgate, who also received an A* in his Extended Project Qualification, Aaron Larcombe, Carrie Lewis and Iain Ross.

Dr Steward said: "This has been a very turbulent year for exam results. There has been a great deal of media coverage of the issues, including changes to examination syllabuses, new rules governing marking and assessment, and the recently announced decision by the boards to alter the way re-marks are dealt with.

"Despite all that, students at the Woodroffe

School have once again achieved an excellent set of A Level of results.

"I am always impressed by the resilience of our students who year on year manage to navigate the complexities of A-level study in order to attain outstanding results.

"I am delighted to see so many individuals achieving A* and A grades. It is also pleasing to note the consistency in results across all subject areas; for a medium sized comprehensive school in a rural area, Woodroffe offers an excellent range of subject choices at A-level and it is good to see students performing well in all of them.

"It is particularly encouraging to see top class performance in both the arts and sciences.

"Once again students will be leaving Woodroffe to take up places at many of the best universities in the country and I am pleased to say that the majority of students met their target grades and secured university places. We all wish them well and are confident that they are on course to succeed at degree level.

"With constant changes to examination specifications and accountability measures, this has been a difficult year for sixth forms and sixth formers, and it is a tribute to the professionalism and expertise of staff at Woodroffe that students have been guided so successfully through very turbulent waters."



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THE National Trust will be hosting Wildlife Wednesdays at the Golden Cap Estate in Charmouth.

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The events are free and open to all ages. Meet at the Stonebarrow shop at 9.30am before heading off on a wildlife walk until 12noon.

There is no need to book, just turn up, or for more information visit the website see www.nationaltrust.org.uk/golden-cap

Big breakfast to raise funds for air ambulance

A CHARITY big breakfast will be held in Charmouth on Saturday, August 27th.

The event will be held at St Andrew's Community Hall in Lower Sea Lane in aid of the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.

Breakfasts will be served from 9am to 2pm, costing £6 for adults and £3 for children, including a full English, tea or coffee, toast and cereal. There will also be a cake stall, bric-a-brac and a raffle.

Fundraising stall for Amnesty

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International will host a fundraising stall on Sunday, August 28th.

The stall will be held at the top of Sherborne Lane from 11am to 3pm and will include cakes, bric-a-brac, garden produce and a second-hand book sale.

Charity golf day raises funds for air ambulance



■ **FUNDRAISER:** The team from main sponsor of the golf day, Hix Oyster & Fish House - from left, Mark Hix, Kevin Gratton, Chris Davis and Simon Bennet

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis has donated £1,000 to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, being part of the funds raised at its charity golf day held in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Axminster.

The event was held at Lyme Regis Golf Club and the money was split between the Lyme and Axminster Rotary Clubs to donate to their chosen charities.

Organiser Richard Cridge said: "We regularly see the yellow Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance flying over Lyme Regis, and it has landed here

several times. These guys do great work, and save many lives, how fortunate we are to have this service in our county, but they do rely on public subscriptions.

"Thanks to all our sponsors and players for helping us raise these funds, and to the Lyme Regis Golf Club for providing such excellent facilities."

To find out more about Rotary visit www.lymeregisrotary.org or search 'Rotary Club of Lyme Regis' on Facebook.



■ **WINNER:** Rotary President David Sarson presents the Spitfire plaque to Lyme Regis town clerk, John Wright, who bought the lucky ticket

Rotary raffle raises £255 for RAF Benevolent Fund

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis has donated £255 to the RAF Benevolent Fund from money raised on red Arrows Day.

Rotarians organised a raffle on the seafront during Red Arrows Day in July, with the prizes including a unique glass plaque of a Spitfire aeroplane, made by Rotarian Guy Hayden and his wife Jane, and a print of the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight signed by the 2016 display team.

"One of our Rotarians was lucky enough to obtain the print and persuade the crew members to sign it," said Mr Hayden, "so Jane and I de-

cided to make the spitfire plaque and offer it alongside the poster as prizes in a raffle.

"We thought it appropriate to donate to the RAF Benevolent Fund given the visit of the Red Arrows and the support they have given to Lyme Regis for over 40 years.

"Raising £255 was beyond our expectations, and shows how much the public supported our initiative. Thank you to all who helped make this possible."

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Foundation supports RNLI training



A NEW volunteer crew member at Lyme Regis lifeboat station has had a vital part of his training funded by Lloyd's Register Foundation.

Seb Cope, 33, from Uplyme, recently travelled to the RNLI College in Poole to complete the charity's Trainee Crew Course.

A key part of the course is the sea survival element, which enables new volunteers to be trained in a variety of crucial subjects, including how to abandon ship with a four metre jump into water; team survival swimming and coping in a liferaft in simulated darkness; how to deal with fires aboard lifeboats; how to right a capsized in-shore lifeboat; and the importance of lifejackets. Training took place in the Sea Survival Centre at the charity's college, which includes a 25 metre wave-generating survival tank, allowing trainees

to experience first-hand some of the scenarios they may encounter at sea should they ever need to abandon their lifeboat.

The training was funded by Lloyd's Register Foundation (LR Foundation), a UK registered charity that connects science, safety and society by supporting quality research and promoting skills and education.

The foundation is funding the sea survival element of RNLI's Trainee Crew Courses for a further five year period from January 2016 to December 2020. This additional funding of £1.06million will bring their total support for RNLI crew training to just over £2.46million.

Seb said: "It was an incredible week, and the training in so many aspects of lifesaving has simply increased my passion to become a fully qualified sea-going member of the crew in Lyme Regis."

Nick Marks, volunteer lifeboat operations manager in Lyme Regis, added: "The support given by LR Foundation is hugely important to the RNLI. We are extremely grateful that the foundation has chosen to continue to fund sea survival training, which teaches vital core skills to our volunteer crew."

"This training is vital to help keep volunteers as safe as possible while on rescue missions. It equips volunteers with essential sea survival skills; providing them with the courage, poise and self-confidence to save lives even in the most perilous seas."

This donation is just the latest in LR Foundation's relationship with the RNLI, which was recognised in 2010 when it received the Group Supporter Award from HRH Prince Michael of Kent in recognition of its valuable support of the charity.



■ **IN TRAINING:** RNLI volunteer Seb Cope (right) at the helm of the lifeboat and, top right, with other trainees at RNLI HQ in Poole.



LYME Regis lifeboat crew was launched last on Friday night when a Laser dinghy with one person aboard suffered gear failure just outside the harbour.

The dinghy and its sailor were towed to safety ashore by the lifeboat crew (pictured above).

The lifeboat was launched at 6.57pm and returned to harbour some 20 minutes later.

■ LYME Regis lifeboat was on a training exercise last Tuesday evening when it received two emergency calls within a few minutes.

The first call was to a broken down fishing boat off Beer, but before the lifeboat crew reached it coastguards asked them to divert following reports of a major cliff fall at West Bay.

Sidmouth's independent rescue boat was launched to tow the fishing boat into Lyme Regis harbour while the RNLI crew headed for West Bay.

The Lyme Regis lifeboat crew carried out a coastline sweep in the area of the cliff fall, assisting coastguard teams ashore.

The call to West Bay was received by Lyme Regis RNLI at 7.55pm, and coastguards stood the crew down at 9.28pm.



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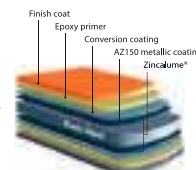
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Gig club comes out on top at home regatta

LYME Regis Gig Club won the overall trophy at its own regatta last weekend.

The club hosted more than 300 fellow gig rowers from across Dorset, Devon and beyond with races watched by hundreds of spectators on the Cobb.

The sun shone for what has become one of the most popular gig rowing regattas on the circuit, where onlookers can enjoy the cut and thrust of racing in front of Monmouth Beach.

Teams taking part came from as far afield as Bristol, Ilfracombe and Portsmouth, along with the more local clubs of Bridport, Weymouth and Swanage. In all, 12 clubs joined Lyme entering boats and crews into the gruelling course through heavy rolling seas.

Ilfracombe and Weymouth both won four races, Lyme won three and Brixham won one, with the overall trophy going to the home club after beating Ilfracombe by just one point.

This is the first time in the history of Lyme Regis Gig Club that they have won a regatta outright - a huge landmark and a sign of the club's competitive progress over recent years.

Beach-goers were treated to a row-by as the gigs lined-up off shore in front of Marine Parade, raising oars in salute to the cheering crowds and in thanks to the people of Lyme who have supported gig rowing for so many years.



The regatta proved a great success and club captain Henry Barlow commented: "I would like to thank everyone in the club who worked so hard to put on such a professional event, but ultimately this would not be possible without the help and co-operation of all the harbour users, fisherman, and the harbourmaster and his staff who always give us tremendous support."

"I would also like to thank the town council, the Regatta & Carnival Committee and all our sponsors. The club has come a huge way in the nine years since we formed and to win our first regatta outright, on home waters, was wonderful!"

The sport of pilot gig rowing has evolved over a number of years from what was once a way of earning a living. Throughout the history of the pilot gig there have been heroic rescues, jobs in pilotage and now the rapidly expanding sport.

Each May, Lyme Regis gig rowers join over 3,000 competitors for the Gig Rowing World Championships in the Isles of Scilly, with Lyme's men's A crew this year being named the world's fastest crew outside of the sports Cornish heartland.

Lyme Regis Gig Club is always keen to welcome new members of all ages and all abilities. It does not matter if you have never rowed before. Aside from the competitive rowers, there are many members who enjoy the sport for the many health benefits, good social life and the joy of rowing these beautiful wooden boats around Lyme Bay throughout the year. For more information visit the website www.lymeregisgigclub.com

Lyme Regis Gig Club would like to thank all the many sponsors who supported the regatta and provide valuable backing to the club throughout the year. The club also thanks all the participating clubs for taking part with such a good competitive spirit and showing why gig rowing is considered to be one of the most friendly sports around.

For a full racing report from the regatta, see page 61 of the sports section



■ **GROWING SPORT:** New boats *Storm Force* and *Prospero* will add to the club's existing fleet, which includes *Tempest* (above). Left, the club's ladies team celebrate after the regatta

Lyme Regis Gig Club will launch their new Cornish sea skiff *Storm Force* and pilot gig *Prospero* on the Cobb slipway at 2.30pm on Sunday, August 28th.

The launch of these two new boats will enable the town's gig club to continue to develop opportunities for young people, and provide more rowing in the South West's fastest growing sport.

The new fibreglass sea skiff *Storm Force* will join her wooden half sister *Gale Force*. These light, fast sea rowing boats are ideal for young people from ages eight to 12 and their families to learn to row and become highly proficient members of the club's competitive gig rowing teams.

The skiffs are 15 feet in length and can be rowed by one person using two paddles, by a crew of two with an oar apiece or by three with paddles and oars.

Adding *Storm Force* to the club's fleet has been made possible thanks to donations from the Montagu Freemasons Lodge No 665, Candles on the Cobb and Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival.

The Bank Holiday Sunday will also see the launch

of *Prospero*, the gig club's fifth Cornish pilot gig. Named after Shakespeare's sorcerer in "The Tempest", the new boat is a high-quality, low-maintenance gig built by Fusion GRP Pilot Gigs using vacuum infusion fibreglass technique giving a performance closely matched to the club's wooden gigs.

The commissioning and build of *Prospero* has been made possible through the support of Lyme Regis Town Council, which has also funded the purchase of a new set of six oars.

The Bank Holiday Sunday launch will start with a parade of new boats departing from the Boat Building Academy to the slipway at 2.30pm and the blessing will be taken by the Reverend Keith Vivian before the boat take to the water at 3pm.

Lyme Regis Gig Club offers exhilarating year-round rowing for local people who enjoy the sea, want to have fun, keep fit, push themselves as far as they wish and be part of recreational or competitive teams. The club has over 150 members and both a flourishing gig youth and sea skiff sections.

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Lots of support for Lyme Splash

ORGANISERS of the first Lyme Splash open water swim have already received a great response, ahead of the event to be held on Sunday, September 11th.

Both volunteers and swimmers have been signing up to take part in the 3.15k Jurassic Coast swim from Lyme to Charmouth.

Anyone still wishing to swim should sign up now as places are going quickly. Swimmers have to be competent in the sea and must have swum at least a mile in open water before.

Harbourmaster Graham Forshaw MBE has given his support to the event, having checked over the safety details and will be attending a safety briefing prior to the swim.

The swim will be partially buoyed between Lyme Regis and Charmouth with canoes and boats providing support in the water. The coastguard and the RNLI have also the event logged in their diaries.

"We've had a fantastic response from volunteers on the water that includes support kayakers, lifeguards and safety boats from Lyme Regis Power Boat Club and Lyme Regis Sailing Club," said chairman of the organising committee, Karen Durham-Diggins.

"We want swimmers to enjoy this event and support that safety is paramount so we are checking and double checking every detail."

Volunteers on the beaches have also been coming forward. In Charmouth, physiotherapist Rebecca Loader and The Soft Tissue Studio's Sports masseur Emma Prior will be on hand if anyone gets



■ **MAKING A SPLASH:** Local swimmers have been busy training for the challenge

cramp together with first aiders to help if anyone gets cold or has any minor injuries.

"Everyone is really pulling together for this event, but we can always take on more volunteers – I've a few more jobs," added Karen.

Sponsors of Lyme Splash are also supporting the swimmers' welfare. At the end of their swim, Dorset Tea will provide participants and volunteers with a cup of hot tea together with Moores biscuits to help warm them up and re-energise.

Lyme Splash will be providing space blankets for swimmers after the challenge so they can wrap themselves up on their Lyme Bay Rib Ride back to Lyme Regis. On their return they can have a hot shower and change courtesy of the Lyme Regis Sailing Club.

The event will end with a presentation and celebration, including live music from B Sharp, at the Marine Theatre to which all swimmers and volunteers are invited to from 4pm.

Swimmers should register now at www.lyme-splash.com/swimmers to participate in the challenge and further information can also be found on the website.

The cost to register is £25 and each swimmer is also asked if they could donate to the selected charities - B Sharp, the Marine Theatre and WaterAid.

If successful it is hoped that Lyme Splash will expand to host other water-sports events over a whole weekend to celebrated the water-based facilities that Lyme Regis has to offer and to raise funds for charity.

There's still time to have your say on Neighbourhood Plan



■ **PUBLIC consultation events were held in Uplyme before the draft plan was published**

THE consultation period for the draft Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan has been extended until September 5th.

The Neighbourhood Plan Group formally published the draft plan in June, after many months of consultation and discussion with interested organisations and local residents.

The plan gives Uplyme the chance to specify more detailed policies than the East Devon Local Plan, for example to influence future planning applications in the parish, to recommend improvements to highway safety and the preservation of green spaces in the village.

If you have friends or relatives who are unable to afford homes locally, or are concerned about traffic and highways issues, now is your chance to influence the future of your village.

The eight-week consultation period

on the draft plan was originally due to end August 22nd but residents now have until September 5th to air their views.

Copies of the plan and supporting documents are available in the Uplyme Village Hall foyer, the Talbot Arms, Hunter's Lodge Inn, Uplyme Church, the village shop and Black Dog Tea Rooms. These reference copies should not to be taken away. Parish, district and county councillors also have copies locally.

Comments should be written on the forms provided and returned to the UNP Group, c/o Mrs L. Wakeman, Horseman's Hill Barn, Gore Lane, Uplyme, Lyme Regis DT7 3RJ, or emailed to lois@lois.co.uk.

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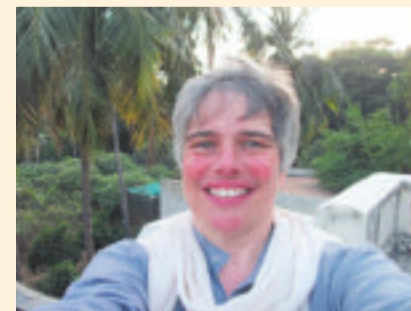
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Uplyme Church raises £1,800 for Tearfund at art exhibition



MORE than 50 local artists exhibited their work at Uplyme Church over the weekend to raised funds for the charity Tearfund.

The event, which also included a demonstration by artist Lynda White, raised £1,800 which will go towards providing clean water in Zambia.

Pictured left, the Reverend Kate Woolven opens the exhibition and, above, some of the featured artists.

CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversary of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember James Finnemore from Uplyme and Felix Herbert Davis, originally from Axminster. With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury from the Royal British Legion for the research.

JAMES FINNEMORE

Private, 1st Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment
Service No. 25437

Born in 1896 in Uplyme and died August 24th 1916 on the Somme, France

James Finnemore was a bakers assistant by trade before enlisting at Devizes, Wiltshire, and arrived in France some time in 1916.

In July 1916 his battalion moved towards the Somme area. They did not take part in the initial attack on the July 1st 1916 but did go into action a few days later at Thiepval on July 4th 1916.

On the July 22nd 1916, together with the 3rd Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment, they assaulted and captured the Lepzig Salient, including the Hindenburg trench. They withstood a number of counter attacks by the Prussian Guards, all of which were beaten off.

With yet more time spent in the trenches over the following weeks, other attacks followed. James died from wounds received during one of these actions.

The son of Richard H. and Ellen Finnemore of Uplyme, he is buried in Puchevillers British Cemetery, Somme, France, grave III.E.12 and is commemorated on the Uplyme war memorial.



FELIX HERBERT DAVIS

Lance Corporal, 6th Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment attached to the 1st Battalion, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry
Service No. 16871

Born in 1890 in Axminster and died August 29th 1916 on the Somme, France

Felix Davis had enlisted in the Dorsetshire Regiment at Lyme Regis. His battalion, the 6th Dorsets, arrived on the Somme March 1916.

At 7.30am on July 1st 1916, when the Somme Offensive opened, they were held in reserve. The battalion were made ready to attack at 5.30pm across ground already strewn with the dead of the Yorkshire Infantry from the day's earlier attacks. This attack was cancelled 10 minutes before they were due to go over the top.

Many more actions followed over the next month for the battalion and, at some point, Felix became attached to the 1st Battalion, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry.

They took part in the Battle of Longueval, August 5th to 9th 1916, which was part of the overall Battle of Delville Wood, from July 14th to September 3rd 1916, and it was later during this engagement that he was killed in action.

Son of Felix and Sarah Ann Davis, of Mill Green, Lyme Regis, he is buried in Flatiron Copse Cemetery, Memetz, France, plot VI.A.6. He is commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town.

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I am referring, of course, to Candles On The Cobb - and now it's the event which will be no more. The candles have been extin-

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



guished. The seven-strong committee who have organised the spectacle which was first staged in the year 2000 announced this week that Candles On The Cobb would not be held again. A photograph appears on our front page today showing the magnificent seven holding up a sign that simply says

#CANDLESOOUT.

Candles On The Cobb was the brainchild of those two fundraising supremos - former town crier Phil Street and assistant harbourmaster Mike "Jaffa" Higgs.

They already had form when it came to devising unusual events to raise money for good causes. They

walked the length of Chesil Beach, 17 miles, to raise money for the Junior Band to visit Old Lyme in Connecticut; ran harvest homes in local pubs for at least ten years; organised a fishing competition for Lyme Regis Football Club; built sandcastles from the first jetty to Cobb beach; and played tiddlywinks along the seafront to the Cobb Arms.

In doing so they had tremendous fun and will readily admit to helping to boost cider sales in the town!

But Candles On The Cobb took them into the premier league of fundraising events. It was hugely ambitious - the lighting of 5,000 candles to illuminate Lyme's iconic attraction - the Cobb.

Both Phil and Mike have that wonderful "can-do" attitude and the logistics of actually being able to light 5,000 candles and prevent them from being blown out on one of the most exposed locations in the town exercised their ingenuity to the extreme.

But they found a way. Candles On The Cobb was launched at the beginning of the new millennium and became much more than another event to impress the visitors. They came up with the brilliant idea of people being able to buy a candle card in memory of a loved one.

When all the candles were lit, Elton's John's "Candle In The Wind", the song he sang at Princess Diana's funeral, was played. There wasn't a dry eye on

the seafront. I was privileged to be entrusted with the commentary at these events, which I considered to be a huge privilege and which gave me an insight into how much time and effort went into the organising Candles On The Cobb.

At the end of the event I usually managed to persuade Phil and Mike to come to the commentary position to be interviewed. By that time they were physically drained but always got a huge cheer from the many thousands who watched the results of their efforts.

The committee have decided that the event has run its time as it becomes ever more difficult to raise sponsorship.

In the early days the then Regatta and Carnival secretary Paul Bohane handled all the administration for Phil and Mike. That role was later taken on by Alan Vian and the committee was strengthened by Tina and Les Herbert, Adrian Wood and Wes Dowell.

Candles On the Cobb was held on six occasions over 15 years and during that time they raised a staggering £130,000, half of which went to local youth organisations.

As someone who has been involved in community events in Lyme for more than 50 years, I know what a huge achievement that is. And whilst I mourn its passing, I fully understand the decision they have made.

Rest assured, those achievements will not be forgotten.

Rotunda reprieve - but it may still be moved

MARINE Theatre supporters have been celebrating a reprieve for their advertising rotunda at the top of Marine Parade.

Lyme Regis Town Council had decided to remove the rotunda in a bid to tidy up the entrance to the Marine Parade and to improve the pedestrian congestion in that area with the intention of re-siting the construction in another prime location, possibly along the seafront.

There was uproar from the volunteers who work so hard to keep the theatre by the sea a going concern.

A petition was organised, signed by more than 400 people, and presented

to the council calling on them to retain the rotunda. And such was the outcry that six councillors have now signed a rescinding motion that was presented to the council at a special meeting last evening (Tuesday) at which a large number of theatre supporters were expected to attend.

New councillor Jeff Scowen - nicknamed "Councillor Kardashian" by local journalist Geoff Baker because of his propensity for grabbing every publicity opportunity, took credit for organising the reprieve motion, much to the annoyance of other councillors.

I'm never very impressed by petitions; very often close examination of

them shows them not to what the claim to be. But all credit to the Marine supporters for mobilising such strong opposition to the decision to move the rotunda and, let's be fair, to the councillors who have listened.

However, I understand that it does not necessarily mean that rotunda will continue to occupy its present position.

It was due to come down this week, but that will now not happen and it is likely that the matter will go back to the council for further discussion and the question of it being relocated to another site, I am told, is still firmly on the agenda.

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Successful open day at Abbeyfield



ABBEYFIELD in Silver Street, Lyme Regis recently held a successful open afternoon.

The residents were proud to show off their home and gardens to friends, family and visitors, while guests also enjoyed cream teas, raffle prizes, craft and cake stalls.

Local singer Roy Wootton sang a medley of well-known songs, which made the afternoon go with a real swing. The event raised £348.

Abbeyfield is a community of friendly people over 55, living an independent life together in a safe, managed environment without worries, and currently has studios available to rent.

Call in for a cup of tea or coffee and you'll receive a really warm welcome. You can also contact house manager Christine Holden on 01297 43783.

Abbeyfield will also be running a stall in the Marine Parade shelters on Saturday, August 27th from 10am to 4pm where you can find out more about their accommodation.

VIEW FROM LYME REGIS MEDICAL CENTRE

By Hazel Read of the Patient Participation Group

THE Men's Health Evening held on June 22nd proved a great success with more than 80 patients participating; other evening events are now planned for the future.

A new bowel screening programme, Bowel Scope, to help identify bowel cancer, is gradually being introduced to patients, starting with 55 year olds. Patients will be contacted regarding this.

Age UK holds a nail cutting service at the medical centre every Monday. There is a charge for this service of £12.50 and further information is available from reception.

Extended hours GP provision - the nurse practitioner provides bookable appointments on Thursday evenings from 6.30pm to 7.30pm. GP bookable evening appointments are held 6.30pm to 7.30pm, alternating between Wednesdays and Thursday evenings each week.

A new appointment system will soon be implemented with a move to more on-the-day appointments and fewer pre-bookable ones. This has been trialled in other practices and appears to work well.

A text messaging service is now available; this enables patients to receive reminders of their appointments and other services such as flu injections, etc. This means the practice needs the mobile telephone numbers and email addresses of all patients.

By registering for online services known as SystmOne Online, patients can make GP appointments, request repeat prescriptions and have access to their coded medical records. Please enquire at reception for details.

tails.

The lack of disabled parking spaces outside the medical centre is being looked at. There is always a wheelchair available for disabled patients, please enquire at reception.

Please note that all unwanted or unused medicines should be handed in to the pharmacy, not the medical centre.

The ambulance/fire service now covers five counties - Devon, Dorset, Somerset, Wiltshire and Hampshire. There are no boundaries, which makes the service more efficient so, for example, if an ambulance from Wiltshire is in our area it will respond to a 999 call from Lyme Regis and take the patient to hospital.

Adrian Ragbourn, our guest speaker from LymeForward, attended the meeting and reported that there will be a Clinical Commissioning Group consultation in October to be held in Lyme, regarding changes to the hospital service.

At the moment, Poole is being considered as the main planned hospital for this area, with Bridport being our nearest Community Hub. Please watch the press for details of the date of the meeting, as your views will be very important on this issue.

He also stated that the food bank is moving away from a physical stock of food and in the near future will be replaced by food vouchers.

Just to remind everybody that the Minor Injury Unit at our medical centre is open for minor injuries less than 48 hours old, to all residents and visitors to Lyme, from 8am to 8pm Monday to Friday, and on Saturday/Sunday from 8am to 1pm.

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Anne has a lifelong love of dogs and when she worked at The George Hotel in West Bay she met Beau for the first time. Beau was the landlord and landlady's dog who took a strong liking to Anne, telling her when he wanted a walk and he loved having a doggy massage. Sadly Beau passed away leaving Anne with an empty hole, which she knew she needed to fill. Anne is now the proud owner of Storm, who came to Anne with a few challenging traits, but through the love and devotion that Anne has given, she is now a lovely, happy dog. Through spending time with Storm and walking her, Anne has learned that she can communicate not just with her dog but also with

nature. This encouraged Anne to study dog psychology in the modern world at Kingston Maurward College and has completed her training with NARPS in dog first aid.

Stroll Along Paw Paws has a lot of services to offer pet owners, one of which is the dog-walking service. Dog owners have the choice of coastal, field or road walks that your canine companion can enjoy. Anne has her very own 3 ¼ acre field, which is secure and safe for your pet and available for other dog lovers to hire. Others services available include house sitting, 'puppy pop in', pet sitting, pet taxi and doggy massage.

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AUGUST Bank Holiday can only mean one thing for the villages of Whitchurch, Morcombelake and Ryall, it is their 104th Flower and Dog Show. The event, which draws over 600 visitors each year, starts at 2pm on the 29th August and is held in and around the Whitchurch Canonicorum village hall (post-code DT6 6RF). Entry to the show costs £1.50, with children under 16 free.

As well as many classes including flowers, fruit, vegetables, handicrafts and "men only" cake competition, there is a grow a potato in

a bucket competition with nearly 60 people in the running to see who has grown the heaviest crop. The Family Dog Show with 10 different classes ranging from cutest puppy to best rescue. All dog show classes cost £1 to enter and like the main event, start from 2pm.

There are plenty of things to see and do ranging from Wyld Morris dancers, music from Acoustic Rooster, classic vehicles, raffles, games and stalls. Refreshments include a licensed bar, teas, cakes and ice creams.

Flower Show exhibits must be staged between 8:30am and 10:30am. Entry forms (which are available from Morcombelake Post Office and the Five Bells Inn Whitchurch) must be completed and handed in not later than 8pm on Thursday 25th August at either location. Prizes for best in show will be presented at 4:45pm. The Flower and Dog Show finish at 5pm.

Leading up to the main event is the Flower Show Skittles week, which runs from the 25th to 27th August (27th being throw off night).

It starts nightly at 8:30pm at the Five Bells Inn, Whitchurch Canonicorum.

A huge thank you from the Flower Show committee to all our sponsors, judges and helpers, without whom the show would not happen. In the event of any surplus funds following the event, they will be donated to local charities. Last year we donated money to charities including Julia's House Hospice and the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.

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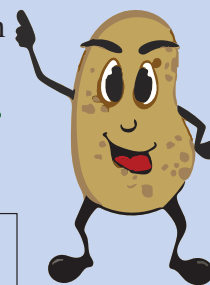
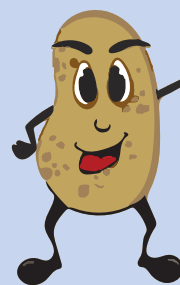
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A delight to see respectful youngsters at skatepark

■ A PIECE of good news! I took my nine-year-old grandson with his scooter to the skatepark at Charmouth Road car park in Lyme Regis.

We arrived and saw a group of older teenagers gathered together on one side and a group of younger boys on the other side. I was a little concerned to see so many there with skateboards, bikes and scooters. How was it all going to work without people knocking into each other?

We went in and my grandson prepared to take off down one of the ramp... and off he went, whizzing down and around and safely back to the top.

I dropped my water bottle and saw it rolling away down the concrete slope, immediately one of the boys jumped up and rescued it and handed it back and everyone clapped!

What a delight they all were. Each boy (there were no girls) took his turn, each one was respectful of the others and my grandson had a great morning, so much so that we returned the next day for another session. I thought this was worth sharing.

**Sue Wells,
Lyme Regis**

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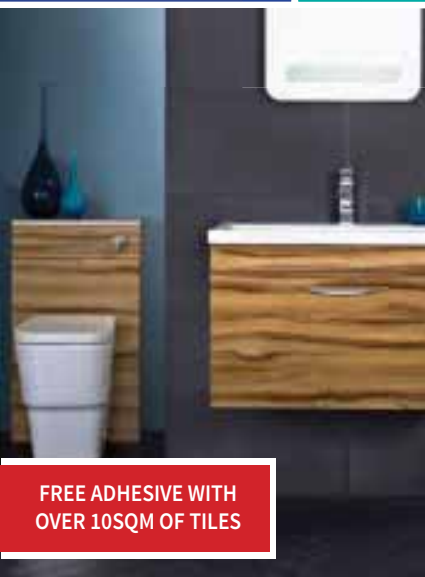
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LymeLetters

■ WHAT a beautiful place Lyme Regis is particularly on a warm summer morning.

I often get up early and go down to Monmouth Beach for a good run and when the tide is in, a short swim. What a shame that, usually on a Monday morning, Monmouth Beach displays some of the worst traits of a handful of human beings.

At this point I should say that I am an English springer spaniel named Bracken. May I say, thank you to Lyme Regis Town Council for giving me and my friends the freedom of Monmouth Beach all year round.

Well, back to the real reason for my letter. Sadly, Monmouth Beach very often is not the most pleasant place to be. A handful of human beings leave spent barbeque residue either buried under stones (can't see it but yum how it smells) or just loose on the beach and baby's nappies are buried under piles of stones.

Some early morning dog walkers just let my fellow dogs run onto the beach to leave their deposit without a thought of picking it up, but worst of all, earlier this week a new chalet door opened the owner appeared, stretched, let their dog run onto the beach, leave a deposit above the high water line, then called it back into the chalet. Not a friend of mine I can assure you.

What is it about the few irresponsible humans who give us all a bad name? Evolution has been kind to you, given you the ability to think and rational responsibly. On the other hand, we dogs need your support to be responsible in our cleanliness. Thank you, most owners, for your steadfast support.

My experiences of Monmouth Beach have made me study the street scene as I walk around Lyme Regis and ponder the question, "what can be done to keep our town the way we love it to be?" Lyme is a beautiful town but can be and sometimes is spoiled by a few.

Our town council do the best job in the circumstances but in the process have been forced to litter the landscape with far too many notices aimed at the few. The most recent being the "Do not feed

seagulls" notices around the beach area. My friend Henry, the load mouthed seagull who was not at all happy when the signs went up, said how delighted he was with his portrait.

"Most handsome," he said, "but they still feed us and leave their food around for us to snatch. We are, after all, scavengers who cannot change our base nature, unlike humans to whom evolution has given the intelligence to adapt their behaviour, I think."

Henry hit the nail on the head. Human beings have the ability to change behaviour while others, like me, need some training. With a human behavioural change in mind may I suggest the following to those who know who they are:

Public toilets - in addition to the regular cleansing programme, clean up after yourselves. Give others a fresh experience

Rubbish bins - these are provided for you and are frequently emptied. If they are full take your rubbish home, after all, you all have bins at home. Try not to mess in your own back yard and don't blame others for not providing enough bins, or not emptying them.

Dog owners - Be like my owner (friend). If you're canine makes a mistake pick it up. Take a bag with you when you go out together and, by the way, an "oh but I did not see him/her do it" is not an excuse. Be responsible.

Seagulls - for my friend Henry, do everything to limit his friend's opportunism which is just part of his nature. This way you can make Lyme a safer and cleaner place to live in and to visit.

I know I have been barking on a bit but I have strong feelings about keeping Lyme a wonderful place for all. I understand why I am restricted in my usage of the beaches but I still love it to bits because it's not me and my friends but a small number of thoughtless uncaring humans who spoil it for all.

*Bracken, the English Springer Spaniel
(owner's name and address supplied)*

Toilets cleaned regularly throughout summer

■ IN response to the letter by Rosalyn Cox (View from Lyme Regis, August 17th) I would like to thank Alan, from Glenn Cleaning, for the excellent job he has done this summer in cleaning the toilets on Marine Parade.

The toilets were given a major clean at 6.30am and were regularly cleaned throughout the day.

Rosalyn Cox may not be aware that other toilets are cleaned by another contractor and not managed by Lyme Regis Town Council, who even arranged for late closures during the festival weeks (even then they were fit to use!).

*Lynne Vian,
Haye Close, Lyme Regis*

A triumph of community resistance!

■ IT is gratifying to see that there has been a rescinding motion by councillors on Lyme Regis Town Council to avert the removal of the Marine Theatre's rotunda.

There has been an almighty backlash from many Lyme residents and others to the original proposal, together with the abrupt deadline.

It shows that such decisions can be challenged

successfully when there is no proper evidence in support of the proposal.

Councillors are to be congratulated for realising that a mistake was made and should ensure that the Motion is passed on Tuesday night. A triumph of community resistance.

*Chris Savory,
Chairman, Lyme Regis Society*

Thanks to councillors for stopping rotunda removal

■ THANK you to all the councillors who voted to rescind the motion to remove our much admired and highly-regarded rotunda.

Perhaps now we can relax again in the knowledge that our rotunda is to remain in its original position.

*Hazel Read,
Highview, Lyme Regis*

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Where else would visitors have the chance to meet the stars of Symene Sports Club, Chideock Veterans and Symene Cricket Club, but at the Symondsburys Sports Field on Sunday August 28th starting at 12 noon.

Last year, the biggest date on the Symondsburys social calendar attracted more than five thousand visitors during the day, once more proving the enormous popularity of the event.

Organiser, Richard Balson is proud of the fact the Symene Fete is now regarded as the biggest of its kind in Dorset. From 12 noon until 6pm the usually tranquil sports field setting will be transformed into a hive of activity, offering one of the most inventive and entertaining fetes in the South West.

Every member of the family will find something to do judging by the enormous number and range of attractions.

It really is a fun for everyone fete! A local

celebrity will open the fete at noon, and as visitors would expect, there is a lot of emphasis on sporting activities with Target Golf and Golf Putting. Gamblers can opt for the Roll-a-dice game, here the first person to throw six sixes will win a magnificent £200 prize. Other attractions include the Coconut Shy, Bouncy Castle, various bottle stalls, Tombola, Skittles, Raffles etc. Entertainment throughout the day will provided by the Galaxy Disco, Punch and Judy, Jurassic Coast Mini Club, Dorset Knob Throwing Contest, and the Giant Sack Race. Refreshments, including a licensed bar will be on tap all afternoon.

The ever-popular Car Boot Sale was a hundred and forty strong last year and competition is very keen, so arrive early to secure your spot. With around five thousand visitors browsing, your car boot will soon be empty! For sheer fun, enjoyment and value for money Symene Sports Club Fete is hard to beat! Richard Balson and his band of loyal volunteers says, "Come along on Sunday and have the time of your life!"



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View from the churches

I'VE just enjoyed a week's holiday and during it I've read a book by Brian Draper called "Soulfulness".

Brian is an excellent communicator, and is often on BBC Radio 4's "Thought for the Day" slot at 7.50am. He offers a critique of the current popularity for mindfulness, in a positive way, by offering something even better.

Mindfulness is a useful tool for helping us to handle life's many distractions – by helping us to focus upon the value of the present moment. But, Brian Draper argues that such an approach runs the danger of being extremely self-centred, or narcissistic. It can leave out of the picture the importance of connecting deeply both with others around us and even more importantly, with a "higher power" – God.

He defines "soul" as that part of our personality that relates us into God. It is founded upon deepening a personal friendship with God, aided by Jesus Christ, the "human face of God". He claims that often the most soulful people are not those for whom life is going wonderfully well, but those who "walk with a limp" as ones wounded along life's way. They've felt the pain, have stopped trying to push it away, and have assimilated it instead into their journey. Soulfulness trumps mindfulness, and is more real to life's troubles.

Bethany Chapel in Coombe Street is hosting a charity coffee morning and table-top sale from 10.30am on Saturday, August 27th. There is no admission charge or set charge for coffee and cakes, but just collection boxes for local charities which will be selling their wares, including cakes and many other things.

Bethany's 4pm service on Sunday 28th will have an Indian flavour, and will be followed by a delicious full Sunday tea with homemade savouries and cakes. No admission charge or collection.

The Reverend Stephen Skinner,
Team rector of the Golden Cap Benefice

Turn Lyme Green welcomes back low carbon living guru

ECO-GROUP Turn Lyme Green will welcome back sailor, author and director of CosyHome Company, Mukti Mitchell, for a talk on "smart living".

Mukti first came to Lyme Regis in 2007 while on the final stretch of his "Low Carbon Lifestyle" tour in the smallest navigable vessel capable of circumnavigating the British Isles.

Candida Blaker of Turn Lyme Green said: "We are thrilled that Mukti has agreed to visit us again. He was instrumental in the inception of Turn Lyme Green, speaking to a packed audience about his journey, about sailing and his mission to raise awareness about low carbon living."

"Some of you may remember prom-enading along the Marine Parade to greet him in the harbour."

Mukti, known as North Devon's "Low Carbon Living Guru", has won awards for the creation of his carbon footprint calculator, eco-yacht design and unique secondary glazing system.

This time, he will focus on "smart living", explaining how smart lifestyle choices that put your own true, long-term self interests first, automatically benefit the community and the planet. He will then go on to look in detail at smart homes, and give tips on energy conservation for period homes.

All are welcome to this free event, al-



though donations towards Mukti's travel costs would be welcome

The talk will be held on Tuesday, September 13th in Lyme Regis Baptist Church, starting at 7.30pm.

This talk coincides with the West Dorset Open Eco Homes from September 10th to 18th, organised by Transition Town Bridport. More information on this is available on the website www.bridport.greenopen-homes.net/.

Two homes in Lyme and Uplyme will be open this year for Open Eco Homes on Sunday, September 11th and on Wednesday, September 4th Mukti will also be speaking in Bridport on the "Art of Retrofitting", at the St John Ambulance Hall in Rax Lane, starting at 7.30pm. Admission to this talk costs £4.

For further information on all events contact Candida Blaker on candida@candidablaker.co.uk or call 07852 255 773.



Looking ahead to Christmas!

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BETTING ON
THE FUTURE

By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

MANY people aged 55 and over now have more choice when it comes to how they splash their retirement cash, thanks to the new pension freedoms launched last year.

But new research suggests that, far from looking forward to spending money on far-flung holidays or investing in properties, many over-55s are simply worried about how they will get by in their later years.

A survey of people in this age group found nearly one in three (30%) say their financial situation is already "uncomfortable".

Meanwhile, 42% are worried about running out of cash in retirement and 44% are concerned about their future financial security.

The retirement freedoms, introduced in April 2015, give over-55s a greater ability to use their pension pot as they wish, rather than being required to use their pot to buy a retirement income called an annuity.

Alongside the reforms, the free, impartial Pension Wise guidance service has been launched, to help people decide how to make the most of the freedoms.

But Experian's research suggests that many people planning to take money from their retirement pot early will use it to make ends meet.

Around one in six (16%) over-55s surveyed are likely to withdraw some money from their pension pot early, before they reach retirement age.

More than one in three (36%) are considering to use the cash to support day-to-day living costs, while 27% plan to pay off debts.

Meanwhile, 15% of over-55s admit they do not understand what the financial options are as a result of the pension freedoms, according to Experian's research among more than 1,800 people in this age group.

Nici Audhlam-Gardiner, managing director at Saga Investment Services, describes the findings as "concerning" adding: "Our research shows that 55% of over-50s expect to retire later than they did five years ago, or have put their retirement on hold."

She continues: "Many also under-estimate how long they may live, and how long their retirement money needs to last them."

"When it comes to accessing retirement savings, people should take care to look at the tax implications of withdrawing too much in one go, and if possible seek advice to make sure that whatever they can spare is invested so it keeps earning before it's needed."



Here are some tips from Experian for taking control of your money management in and approaching retirement:

- Know what you can afford. Make use of on-line budgeting tools or get help from bodies such as Citizens Advice Bureau if you need help in planning your finances. If you take out credit, make sure you'll be able to afford to repay what you owe on time and in full each month - bearing in mind that your disposable income may reduce when you decide to retire.



- Make sure the Bank of Mum and Dad can afford it. More than a quarter of over-55s have supported someone else to buy a property, according to previous research from Experian. This is despite one in six (15%) of those who have supported someone else saying they are "not at all" financially comfortable themselves. If you are considering supporting a family member financially, ensure you realistically have the flexibility in your finances to do so and that your financial wellbeing won't suffer in the future as a result.

- Just because you retire doesn't mean your credit score does. Although you might have paid off your mortgage and be virtually debt-free, you may wish to access small amounts of credit in the future. Keep your credit score in shape by regularly checking your credit report and consider using a small amount of credit wisely each month.



- Share your knowledge. Financial stability in later life often results from careful planning. It's important that younger people don't turn a blind eye to the future and get on top of their finances at an early age to give them the flexibility to plan for the future. Try to ensure you are playing your part and help them learn from your experiences - be they good or bad.

- Be fraud aware. Fraudsters are increasingly targeting older people with scams to invest cash into fake schemes that can seem very convincing. Be extra-vigilant in protecting your information online - always use strong, unique passwords for your online accounts, never share bank or other sensitive details via email, and check your bank statements and credit report for unusual activity.

TOP TIPS FOR HELPING AN OLDER PARENT GO ON HOLIDAY

PLAN AHEAD: Older people may worry more about travelling and be more anxious about the practicalities of travelling by bus, train or air and by the physical strain. They may also worry about a foreign climate or unknown environment. So the first thing to do is to plan ahead. Discuss with your parent the sort of holiday they might enjoy, the places they fancy going to, length of travel they feel comfortable with and the type of accommodation they might enjoy. This will vary by preference and also depending on if they are travelling with their partner, friends, alone or wish to join a group.

ELIMINATE ANXIETY: Discuss any concerns your parent may raise about travelling and discuss solutions to their worries so they can look forward to their trip without recurrent anxiety.

PRE-TRAVEL ASSESSMENT: A pre-travel health consultation may reveal the need for special advice on the mode of travel, choice of destinations and route. Always ask your parent's doctor for adequate medications to cover the whole trip and with some to cover possible delays. Familiar medications may be difficult to obtain locally overseas and may have different names or tablet doses.

BE AWARE ON THE IMPLICATIONS OF PRE-EXISTING ILLNESS: Those taking medicines for chronic conditions may have more difficulty remembering to take their tablets when away from home. Reduced stomach acidity may predispose older people to gastro-intestinal infection. Hot climates may aggravate low blood pressure especially in those on anti-hypertensives or anti-Parkinson drugs - this can cause problems in those who get transient cerebral ischaemic attacks (TIA's). There is a greater likelihood of accidents in the elderly especially in unfamiliar surroundings. Poorer balance and postural stability make falls more likely. Reaction can be slower. Brittle bones in the elderly make fractures more likely. Capacity for exercise is often reduced with ageing. Impairment in sight and hearing loss can cause confusion in unfamiliar situations - for example in reading important notices or hearing loudspeaker announcements. Poor short-term memory may mean that travel proves more stressful.

VACCINATIONS: Vaccinations take time. Consult your parent's doctor or nurse as soon as possible, ideally at least four weeks before travelling. Age is not a contraindication for any vaccine and even if you have received the vaccine before boosters may now be necessary. While age and experience may help travellers to be more careful to avoid risks, vaccinations are as important for older people as at any age. Age gives no extra 'natural' immunity to infections and it can make older people more likely to become ill or have complications.

BOOKING HOLIDAYS: People are now living longer and such is life that few of us are spared from developing age related ailments like arthritis, osteoporosis, circulatory and respiratory conditions, things that can often affect mobility. When booking holidays for the elderly, do not assume that the travel agent, or if booking independently, the accommodation owner is aware of individual care needs. This must be clearly explained at the time of booking to avoid any disappointment. It's also a good idea to research the resort, locate the nearest medical centre and check the layout of your accommodation. The last thing you want is to find yourself in a villa that has no flat access or ground floor rooms when you have mobility difficulties.

HOT CLIMATES: High temperatures can be dangerous for older people and can cause cramps, heat exhaustion and heatstroke, which can be fatal. Drinking plenty of water and keeping hydrated is essential. Taking medication can also have adverse effects in hot weather. Diuretics, sedatives, tranquilizers, heart and blood pressure medications can make it harder for the body to cool itself, so it's wise to seek medical advice regarding holidays for your parent before they travel. Also, make sure they use high factor protective sun creams, as aged skin tends to be thinner and sunburn can be worse, making them more susceptible to skin cancer.

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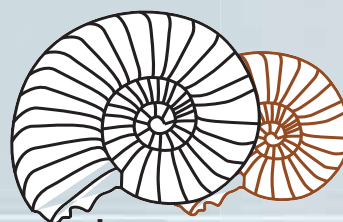
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EVERYTHING is set for this year's Bridport Hat Festival to be bigger and better than ever before. The festival is in its seventh year and is one of the highlights of Bridport's calendar. The main events are on Saturday, September 3rd, but with fun organised from the Thursday through to Sunday, it's set to be a great weekend.

The festival started life as a bit of a crazy idea that surprised its organisers when a few hundred people turned up. It now regularly attracts thousands of hat-wearers from across the country and is a must for serious milliners. As well as being a weekend of fun and celebration, all proceeds are given to head-related charities Brain Tumour Research and Brain Injury Rehabilitation Trust.

The festival is based at three outdoor and 12 indoor venues around town with all of them an easy stroll from each other. The organisers are excited about this year's programme of events and are looking forward to meeting you.




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THE HAT FESTIVAL WILL HAVE COMPETITIONS GOING ON FOR ALL AGES AND ABILITIES

THERE will be a serious competition for milliners and hatters (ladies and gents hat makers) judged at 5.15pm by Ashley Wild (senior designer) and Rebecca Witt (production co-ordinator) from multi-award-winning milliners Vivien Sheriff. Entries will be on display during the day in the town hall between 10am and 4pm. The level of entries in the past has been outstanding, with entrants coming from across the UK. The pieces are works of art and are worth seeing even for non-afficionados.

The millinery and hat trade stands that will be displaying their wares in the town hall during the day will also be judged for a prize. Judging starts at 5pm.

Slightly closer to the ground, there will be a prize for the 'best hatted dog', judged from 11am - 12noon on Millennium Green. All entrants

(the dogs, not the owners) will get a tasty treat with a special prize for the top dog. Be warned! If you don't treat your pooch to a bit of headgear and bring them along, you may end up in the doghouse.

Children from our local schools have been hard at work producing a poster for this year's festival and there will be a display of entries in the town hall during the day. The organisers have really enjoyed looking through the drawings and look forward to sharing them with you.

With several thousand hats being worn, and many of them home-made, you can imagine that competition would be fierce if there was a prize at stake. Well, there isn't a prize; there are four prizes, and all of them well worth having.

Between 10am and 1pm, stewards will be walking through the crowd in Bucky Doo and Millennium Green shortlisting hats of note and handing out entrance badges. Make sure that you're there!

Prizes for best gent's, best lady's, best boy's/girl's and most elegantly-hatted couple will be up for grabs, as well as runner-up medals. Judging and prize-giving is between 1.30pm and 2pm.

Entrants in the past have included chickens, lampshades, seagulls, barbecues, bread rolls and vegetables. Let your imagination go and take home a prize!

On Millennium Green, hats will be flung, and the further the better. The Bridport Hat Hurling

Challenge is once again being set and headgear will be flying in the name of fun and frolics between 10am and 12.45pm with a prize presented after the last fling. Show everyone what you're made of and toss a trilby, fling a fedora or chuck a cap.

The Ropemakers are hosting their popular 'Hatty' quiz and raffle on Tuesday August 30th at 8pm to test our knowledge of all things headgear. How did the fedora get its name? How many corners does a pirate's hat have?

What sort of hat did Sherlock Holmes wear? Is it myth or fact that we lose half our body heat through our heads? All will be revealed. (These questions aren't in the quiz by the way - sorry).

For those who have dreams of winning big in Monte Carlo or Las Vegas, the Market House on West Street is holding a casino evening on Saturday at 8pm with proceeds going to the festival charities.

Fortunes may not be won and lost during the evening, but fun will definitely be had.



•••• FUN FOR ALL! ••••

THE Hat Festival has enough to keep the whole family entertained with Bridport's eclectic Saturday market, trade stalls and music throughout the town. Children will love the storytelling in the library on Saturday morning at 11am, the street entertainment and all the fun goings-on in Millennium Green.

If they've still got some energy, they can join their parents in climbing the tower of St Mary's Church on South Street which the St Mary's bell ringers will open to the public between 10.30am and 12.30pm on Saturday morning. It's a unique opportunity to get the best view of the town in party mode.

If you're curious as to what your hat says about you, especially if you have an assortment of garden vegetables on your head, then local psychic Robert Day will give you a psychic hat reading. He can be found on Millennium Green all day on Saturday.

And if you're curious as to how you look to others, Petra will also be on Millennium Green and happy to draw a caricature of you, warts and all. It will be a great souvenir and is sure to bring much joy to your friends.

The absolutely essential, not-

to-be-missed, don't even think about being elsewhere event of the weekend is the MASS HATTED PHOTOGRAPH on Bucky Doo Square at 1pm sharp. Thousands of people will gather on the closed road to have their picture taken from several upstairs windows and will raise their hats in the air (if they can). The fun carries on across town after the photo shoot with Bridport partying late into the night as only Bridport can.



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HATS OFF FOR HANK

HANK WANGFORD and the Lost Cowboys are returning for their hugely popular festival opening concert at 8pm on Friday, September 2nd at Bridport's Electric Palace.

Hank and his band play authentic and original country music where Hank takes the listener through an emotional journey, earning his nickname of country music's 'King of Pain'.

Hank is a seasoned and world-renowned singer/ songwriter who is well known across America for his originality and long years on the country scene, and a performance by Hank and the boys is a rare opportunity not to be missed.

There will be a real party atmosphere on the night, with the perfect opportunity to dress up in your favourite vintage style – complete with hat! The Palace has a great dance area and Hank loves a waltz.

The Lost Cowboys are made up of hugely talented musicians in their own right. Anna (aka Spanner) Robinson is an outstanding singer and harmonist as well as a top bass player.

BJ Cole will be playing pedal steel and Dobro guitars, and has a formidable world-wide reputation as a session musician.

Doll by Doll bassist Kevin Foster will be taking time out from his work around London to add to the rhythm section.

Ex-Fairground Attraction drummer Roy Dodds who currently plays with Eddie Reader completes the line-up.

The show will also feature a spot by the newly formed Wangford Bass Combo which is Hank with the Twin Basses of Kevin Foster & Spanner Robinson.

Hank Wangford is truly multi-talented; beside his music writing and performing he's been spreading the country music word with his two groundbreaking television series and his two books, as well as writing numerous travel articles for the *Sunday Telegraph*, the *Guardian* and *Caribbean World*. He was formerly Dr Sam Hutt, a rock'n roll doctor to patients from the worlds of hippie and rock music with The Grateful Dead, The Who and the Rolling Stones as some of his clients.

The show will also feature a

spot by the newly formed Wangford Bass Combo which is Hank with the Twin Basses of Kevin Foster & Spanner Robinson

Hank continues to work as a doctor in sexual healthcare and contraception, lecturing and training doctors and nurses around Britain and in Georgia and in Bosnia. He regularly visits Transylvania, Romania where he has had a project for women since 1991 and has helped set up two clinics.

Hank knows that laughter, tears and music are the greatest healers we have. This is why he loves Country music.

Hank continues to be President of the Nude Mountaineering Society. For that fact alone, this is one concert not to be missed.

For more details visit www.electricpalace.org.uk



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC!

BRIDPORT will be alive with the sound of music on Saturday, September 3rd with free music stages in Bucky Doo Square, on Millennium Green and in the Art and Vintage Quarter.

The Pop Club Stage on Bucky Doo will feature young musicians from Beaminster, Dorchester and Weymouth Pop Clubs from 10am to 1pm and from 2pm to 5pm. This stage always delights and surprises its audience with the wealth of young local talent and has played its part in propelling youngsters onto national stages. Don't forget that you saw them first in Bridport!

The Milly Green stage on Millennium Green will feature well-known local bands with a folk slant between 10am and 2pm with Bobby's Gurlz, Hazel and David, Tinker's Cuss (pictured inset), Branded Men, Shiraz, Unprepared Jug Band and Acoustic Rooster. St Swithun's Brass Band will round off the afternoon, providing the perfect backdrop for all the activities around Millennium Green.

New for this year is the Moonfayre Stage in the Art and Vintage Quarter between 5pm and 11pm. This brand new evening event is hosting music by Ex Boss, Tori Reed Band, Follow the Sun, Them Voices Poor and DJ Jiller and Crew, with refreshments provided by the Red Brick Café next door.

On Saturday evening, Bridport Ceilidh is offering their Ceilidh as a fringe event. The Patchwork Band will be providing music and Eileen Nightingale will be calling to keep everyone in line. The event will be held at St Mary's Church house Hall between 7.30pm and 11pm. Tickets £9 on the door, £8 in advance, book on 01308 423 442 or email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk. BYO drinks and a supper to share. To enter into the spirit

of things there will be a prize for the best, cleverest or silliest hat.

As well as street entertainers across the town on the Saturday, there will be the unmissable festival opening event on Friday at the Electric Palace featuring Hank Wangford and the Lost Cowboys (tickets from TIC) as well as Davey Malone and the Longtails on Friday at the Ropemakers public House (free entry). The Ropemakers hosts another event on Saturday with Jack Scrumpy and the Moonshiners (free entry).

Music lovers will be spoiled for choice at this year's festival with another fringe event on Saturday evening in the Chapel in the Garden on East Street. There will be a Beat Safari Dance Party for over 18s from 8pm to 12-30am, ticketed at £7 and with an 'Alice in Wonderland' theme. It's sure to be a memorable night with strange costumes and plenty of dancing.

There will be a cloakroom in which to park your inhibitions for the evening.

The Bridport and West Dorset Club on South Street will be drawing crowds in on Saturday afternoon for refreshments and to listen to our own local slide guitar maestro, Gary, 'Slide Guy' Smith. Entry is free and if blues guitar is your thing, this is one gig not to miss. Gary will be playing between 12noon and 3pm.

For those who enjoy Ballroom and Latin dancing, local dance teacher Glen Bayliss will be hosting a tea dance on Sunday between 1.45pm and 4.30pm in the Bull Hotel Ballroom on East Street. Dress to impress, dust off your dancing shoes and take to the floor for an afternoon of old-fashioned elegance and fun. At £10, tickets are available from the tourist information centre or on the door with early booking advised for this popular event.



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**THURSDAY 1ST SEP**

8pm: Hat Auction Bridport & West Dorset Club, South Street, Bridport. Conducted by Symonds & Sampson's Jim Rowe.

**FRIDAY 2ND SEP**

8pm: Bridport Hat Festival's official opening concert with Hank Wangford and the Lost Cowboys at the Electric Palace.

9.15pm: Davey Malone and the Longtails at the Ropemakers - Free entry.

**SATURDAY 3RD SEP**
BUCKY DOO SQUARE

10 am: Mayor's Welcome in Bucky Doo Square.

10.05am - 1pm: The Pop Club Stage will feature young musicians from Beaminster, Dorchester and Weymouth Pop Clubs, and solo acts and duos from amongst the members.

10am - 4pm: Hat & Millinery Trade Stands plus a display of entries for the Milliners & Hatters Open Competition & entries to the childrens' poster competition in the town hall.

10am - 4pm: Pop-up bands buskers and street entertainment throughout town.

10am - 1pm: On-street short listing of the 'Fun' Hat Competitions from amongst the general public in Bucky Doo Square & Millennium Green.

12noon - 3pm: Music with Gary Smith and the Collaborators at the Bridport & West Dorset Club.

1pm - 1.30pm: MASS HATTED PHOTO in Bucky Doo Square.



1.30pm - 2pm: Judging and prize giving for the 'fun' Hat Competition: Best Lady's, Best Gentleman's, Best Boy's, Best Girl's and the Most Elegantly Hatted Couple. *Sponsored by Susquehana Hat Co (John Halifax Hatters) & Nantes Solicitors.*

2pm - 5pm: The Pop Club Stage will feature young musicians from Beaminster, Dorchester and Weymouth Pop Clubs, and solo acts and duos from amongst the members.

5pm - 5.15pm: Judging of the Best Hat & Millinery Trade Stand Display at the town hall, prize donated by Brain Tumour Research.

5.15pm - 6pm: Final judging and prize-giving of the Milliners & Hatters Open Competition at the town hall. 1st prize (£500) *Sponsored by T Snook, Hatters.* 2nd prize (£250) *Sponsored by Roger Snook, as president of Bridport Hat Festival.* 3rd prize (£125) *Sponsored by Aspect Counselling Service.* Public vote prize (a year's magazine subscription) *Sponsored by The HAT Magazine.*

**FRIDAY 26TH AUG**

10am - 1pm: Happy Wacky Hat Making Workshop for children 7+ at Becca's Fabric Larder, St Michaels Trading Estate, Bridport. Tickets £5 per child per workshop. Booking essential - phone 01308 250 350 to reserve a place.

**TUESDAY 30TH AUG**

8pm: Quiz & Raffle at the Ropemakers, West Street, Bridport.

10am - 1pm: Happy Wacky Hat Making Workshop for children 7+ at Becca's Fabric Larder, St Michaels Trading Estate, Bridport. Tickets £5 per child per workshop. Booking essential - phone 01308 250 350 to reserve a place.



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SATURDAY 3RD SEP BULL HOTEL

11am - 12noon: A talk - The Madness of Hats! by Roger Snook.

2.30 - 3.30pm: A talk - An Insider's Guide to Millinery' by Ashley Wild (Senior Designer) and Rebecca Witt (Production Coordinator) of multi award-winning milliner Vivien Sheriff.

6pm: Cocktails and Fascinators in the Venner Bar, Bull Hotel.



SATURDAY 3RD SEP MILLENNIUM GREEN

10am - 4pm: Music at Millennium Green:

10.00am: Bobby's Gurlz
10.30am: Hazel and David
11.00am: Tinkers Cuss
11.40am: Branded Men
12.10pm: Shiraz
12.40pm: Unprepared Jug Band
1.20pm: Acoustic Rooster
2.00pm: St Swithun's Brass Band
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10.30 - 12noon: Pets as Therapy (PAT dogs) at Millennium Green.

10.00 - 12noon: Funky Felt Flower Making with Karen!

10am - 12.45pm: The Bridport Hat Hurling Challenge prizes at 12.45pm
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11am - 12noon: Best Hatted Dog Competition - All entries get a treat!
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11pm - 4pm: Psychic Hat Reading with Robert Day.

10am - 4pm: Have your very own portrait drawn by local caricature artist Petra.



SATURDAY 3RD SEP SOUTH STREET

8am - 4pm: Bridport Market throughout the town centre.

10.30am - 12.30pm: Tower Open Day at St Mary's Church.

11.00 - 11.30am: Children's Story Time at the Library.

12noon: No Limits Dance Performance in the Borough Gardens.

8pm - 11pm: Bridport Ceilidh at St Mary's Hall with the Patchwork band and caller Eileen Nightingale.

SATURDAY 3RD SEP WEST STREET

8pm: Have a flutter at the Market House's Casino Evening - with profits to the Hat Festival charities.

9:15pm: Jack Scrumpy and the Moonshiners Music at the Ropemakers, West Street - Free entry.



SATURDAY 3RD SEP ST MICHAEL'S ESTATE

10am - 5pm: Shops, Workshops, Studios & More... at St Michael's Estate.

4pm - 11pm: The Moonfayre Stage Fringe Event will be situated outside the Red Brick Cafe bands include: ExBoss, Tori Reed Band, Follow the Sun, Them Voices Poor & Arbour. DJs will be hosted by DJ Jiller and crew - Free entry.



SATURDAY 3RD SEP EAST STREET

8pm - 12.30: An Alice in Wonderland themed Dance Party Chapel in the Garden. Beat Safari Fringe Event (for over 18's) fancy hats, groovy dancing, Ska, Reggae, Latin, Swing and Funk. Tickets £7.



SUNDAY 4TH SEP

12 - 2.30pm: The Ropemakers Mad Hatters Sunday Lunch Lovely Sunday lunches with all the trimmings. Wear your HatFest Hat - there will be a prize for the best creation. Booking essential.

1.45 - 4.30pm: Tea Dance hosted by Glenn Bayliss in the Bull Hotel Ballroom.

5pm - 6pm: Best Ladies Fascinator prize award in the Venner Bar - Cocktails available.



ROGER SNOOK TALKS "THE MADNESS OF HATS"

ON Saturday there will be hat-related talks in the morning and afternoon taking place in The Bull Hotel Ballroom. Tickets are available from the tourist information centre or on the door at £5 per talk or £8 for both. Accompanied under 15s go free.

Between 11am and 12noon the



Hat Festival's founder Roger Snook will be giving a talk entitled 'The Madness of Hats'. This promises to be fascinating and will no doubt draw upon his lifelong association with hats around the world. Roger is a great speaker and well-known local character and will be sure to cast his spell upon the audience.

AND DON'T MISS "AN INSIDER'S GUIDE TO MILLINERY"

BETWEEN 2.30pm and 3.30pm there will be a very different talk. Vivien Sheriff's English heritage millinery has kindly agreed to send along senior designer Ashley Wild and production co-ordinator Rebecca Witt to give a talk entitled 'An Insider's Guide to Millinery'. This really is a fantastic and rare opportunity to hear from one of the world's top millinery companies.

Vivien Sheriff's English heritage millinery is a multi-award-winning, luxury brand at the forefront of British headwear design that was propelled into the global spot light in 2011 when Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge wore a Vivien Sheriff headpiece for her first official engagement with Prince William. The brand subsequently topped the list of designers who dressed guests at the royal wedding. The creative-strong

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During the morning, Ashley Wild and Rebecca Witt will be showing some of their creations on a stand in the town hall for anyone to examine and try on. They will also be judging the millinery competition later in the afternoon.



HAT AUCTION - THURSDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER

THE Hat Festival wouldn't be complete without its auction of hats. It's a light-hearted event but is also an opportunity to both kit yourself out for 'Haturday' and to clear out your clutter.

This year's auction will be held at 8pm on Thursday, September 1st at the Bridport & West Dorset Club in South Street. It's the perfect opportunity to not only recycle your unwanted hats, but also to find your perfect headgear. Hats can be taken to Snook's hat shop in West Street or on the evening of the auction. Have a look through the dusty recesses of your cupboards and

attics to see what gems are hidden there! Hats of all descriptions, including last year's home-made festival hats are welcome. Previous hats have ranged from pith helmets and fascinators to mortar boards, so there really are no

limits. Auctioneer Jim Rowe will be officiating at this fun night which is one not to be missed. There will be great bargains to be had and all money raised will be donated to the festival charities Brain Tumour Research and The Brain Injury Rehabilitation Trust (BIRT).



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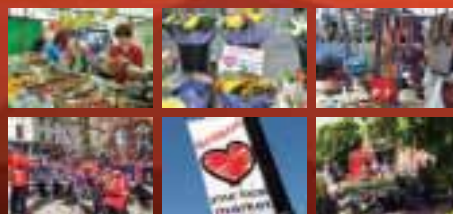
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Cloudbusting: Top tribute to Kate Bush

CLOUDBUSTING will bring the music of Kate Bush to her fans at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 24th. This new 2-hour concert showcases the Hounds of Love album against a dazzling selection of hits such as 'Wuthering Heights', 'Babooshka' and 'This Woman's Work'.

Mandy Watson is the voice of Kate Bush. She encompasses Kate's range with uncanny yet effortless accuracy and explores the emotional core of the songs without ever resorting to caricature. As Kate Bush's own drummer from 1979's *Tour Of Life*, Preston Heyman commented after sharing the stage with her; "Mandy's vocals were so good, I could have been listening to Kate herself!"

Kate's longtime musical collaborator and bassist Del Palmer commented that the band's versions of the songs were "the closest by far" that he'd ever heard. Such is Cloudbusting's standing in the Kate Bush community that they have been invited back for the fourth time to headline the international Homeground Kate Bush Convention.

The five-piece band's authentic musical arrangements are complemented by eye-popping 3D-mapped projections and a backdrop of original videography created and contributed by Kate-inspired artists from around the world.

'Hounds of Love performed by Cloudbusting' is an intensely emotional journey through the hits such as Running Up That Hill, Hounds of Love and Cloudbusting culminating in the crescendo of the album's famous flip-side, The Ninth Wave.

The music of Kate Bush is as popular and relevant today as it ever was. It is rare to find a current artist who doesn't cite Kate as a major

musical influence. In 2014 she secured a place in musical history with eight simultaneous entries in the UK Albums Chart and a 22 date residency in Hammersmith which sold out in minutes, so don't miss this chance to experi-

ence her music live.

Cloudbusting will play live at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 24th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, available from www.bridport-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424204.



Mandy Watson

Jazz Jurassica

A new music menu for Lyme Regis

A NEW music venture, Jazz Jurassica, the town's first pop up jazz supper club, will open in Lyme Regis this Autumn. It's the brainchild of Lyme Regis Jazz and Blues Weekend and By the Bay restaurant and will bring a monthly Saturday night jazz show with supper to the town's seafront, between October and March.

Hot on the heels of this year's successful jazz festival, organisers say they want to extend the musical party to the quieter times of the year by providing a regular, intimate and relaxed night of fun-fuelled music with 'fab food and fizz'.

Jazz Jurassica will mix jazz, blues, soul, boogie-woogie, latin and swing featuring highly acclaimed national, regional and local acts.

Julie Sheppard, the festival organiser, hopes it will break down musical barriers and plug a gap in the market. She said, "Our coast is Jurassic but there's nothing fossilised about our music programme. We'll appeal to both jazz-lovers and new audiences alike with something different. On the run up to Xmas, you'll hear the blues-fuelled jazz of the Zoe Schwarz Jazz & Blues Quartet, explosive boogie-woogie from the entertaining Tom Seals Band and soulful swing from the ultimate soul man, Leigh Coleman".

Good food and drink are essential to the experience so By the Bay will be serving up a delicious 2-course Table d'hôte menu alongside their extensive drinks list and a la carte menu. By the Bay

owner, Tony Colston says "We're delighted to support this new venture. It'll be a great night out at very reasonable cost in the quieter months of the year. Given the success of this year's jazz and blues festival there's an obvious appetite for more great music in town. With the birth of Jazz Jurassica we're looking forward to welcoming regulars and newcomers to our monthly speakeasy!"

Jazz Jurassica will launch on Saturday, October 15th with Zoe Schwarz Jazz & Blues Quartet and will take place on the second Saturday of each month thereafter. Julie Sheppard says "Jazz Jurassica will offer a fantastic Saturday night's entertainment from the comfort of your table with a delicious supper thrown in. This is definitely not "lounge" but a full-on show where music takes centre stage. If Ronnie Scott's can do it, why not Lyme Regis?"

Customers will need to book in advance because of limited capacity. Those wishing to eat can opt for a combined music and supper ticket (incorporating a two course supper from the Table d'hôte menu), offering exceptional value for money, or a music only ticket.

More information and how to buy tickets from www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk/jazz-jurassica/ and www.bythebay.co.uk/. A printed programme and tickets will also be available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138 from September.

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**Saturday 10th September
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Celebrating 40 years of Dancing Queen

SUNDAY night and the lights are low... the Marine Theatre is the place to go...

The world's longest-running ABBA concert show is coming to town to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Swedish super group's biggest selling hit - *Dancing Queen*.

The song was a million-selling, number-one hit in 13 countries and it forms the climax to the international hit stage show 'Thank You for the Music'. The production is now in its 23rd year.

Show producer Michael Taylor boasts that the spectacle has been

delighting live music fans for longer than Bjorn, Benny, Agnetha and Frida did during the 70s and 80s. "Combining Lycra-tight harmonies with superb musicianship," he says, "Thank You for the Music has outlasted ABBA in their prime."

"Dancing Queen represents the pinnacle of the group's career, and we have produced a brand-new show rocking the sound of 'the right music' for 2016."

The set list, drawn from ABBA's nine number one hit singles, nine chart-topping albums and 19 top 20 singles in the UK, includes solid-

gold hits like Super Trouper, Waterloo, Mamma Mia, Dancing Queen, and more.

"Seen the record-breaking movie?" says Michael. "Taken in the smash-hit West End musical? Bought the chart topping albums and singles? Now experience the UK's No1 concert show Thank You for the Music!"

Thank You For The Music comes to the Marine Theatre on Sunday, August 28th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, available from the box office on 01297 442138 or www.marinetheatre.com

Illyria, Ahoy!

VISIT the Isle of Illyria at the Marine Theatre, for a special re-telling of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* for children. A pirate captain and his first (and only) mate, await your company on deck to help tell this salty tale...

So, hoist the main sails, jig the hornpipe and climb the rigging as Theatre in a Bag present a classic story re-imagined, with live music and lashings of participation.

There be love. There maybe romance too... But strictly no parrots. Yellow stockings optional.

Illyria, Ahoy! or... Pirate Shakespeare comes to the Marine Theatre on Wednesday, August 24th, with performances at 2pm and 4pm.

Tickets are £8 and £6 concessions for each performance, and LYT members can come for £1.

For more details and to book visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.

Calling all children aged 7 years and over

GET READY for the famous and quirky Bridport Hat Festival with artist Mickey Bonome and make a Wacky Hat from recycled and unwanted items.

Bring anything from shoes, to toys, to lampshades, to string or anything else you can think of, to fashion your hat to give it personality and utter wackiness. There will be plenty for you to use at the workshop if you don't have anything.

You might win a prize on the day ... If you have a dog, you might even like to create a mini version of your hat as well for the Best Hatted Dog Competition and see if you can both be winners! How wacky will you go? Let's get creative!

All proceeds to the Bridport Hat Festival Charities. Parents are welcome to stay if they wish.

The workshops takes place this Friday, August 26th, and Tuesday, August 30th, 10-1pm, at Becas fabric Larder, Unit 10, Studio 12, Art & Vintage Quarter, St Michaels Trading Estate, Bridport, DT6 3RR. Call 01308 250350 to book your place now.

Parlour Tricks

ALLOW yourself to be transported back in time at Bridport Arts Centre with time travelling magic duo Morgan and West on Friday, September 30th. Their incredible show 'Parlour Tricks' is chock full of jaw-dropping, brain-bursting, gasp-

eliciting feats of magic.

Set in Morgan and West Victorian Parlour, these two rather 'spiffing' chaps will entertain you with some mind boggling tricks. Rhys Morgan and Robert West are comedy magicians who can count Derren Brown as one of their fans. They don't rely on lights and special effects, they fully confess to being liars and cheats but they are so charming, you really don't mind. The show features traditional magic; cards and feats of memory, all delivered with witty banter and a warm camaraderie.

Morgan and West are skilled and incredibly talented and very enjoyable. The characters they project and the set where they work their magic feels new and fresh - breathing new life into old tricks. The dashing chaps offer up a plateful of illusion and impossibility, all served with wit, charm and no small amount of panache. Be sure to wear a hat - Morgan and West might just blow your mind!

Morgan and West bring 'Parlour Tricks' to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 30th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12/£10, available online at www.bridport-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424204



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BRIDGE HOUSE JUST GETS BETTER AND BETTER



FIFTEEN – the number of times I exclaimed “wow, that was amazing” while slouched down in my chair after a meal at the Bridge House in Beaminster recently, writes *Lottie Welch*.

I had been for a meal at the restaurant before back in January last year so I already had my expectations, but I felt the team there had taken a small, but distinctive, step up as the food was even better than I remembered.

“AWARDED A TASTE OF THE WEST GOLD AWARD FOR THE RESTAURANT AND HOTEL, THIS BEING THE FORTH YEAR RUNNING”

That said, Bridge House has just been awarded a Taste of the West gold award for the restaurant and hotel, this being the forth year

running that they have received a gold for the restaurant.

I took my sister along to sample some of their culinary delights, and as I didn't have to drive, treated myself to a couple of glasses of sparkling wine.

As we excitedly drooled over the menu, the staff couldn't have been more accommodating, offering a selection of sparkling wines and even presenting my sister's soft drink (she was the driver!) in a beautiful martini glass, before placing down some delicious canapés.

Although there were numerous items on the menu that caught our fancy and we did want to sample a range of different dishes, we have similar tastes and were both smitten by the same main – pan seared sea bass with squid ink salt tortellini, samphire, salt

and pepper squid and seafood reduction.

For starters I decided on the Lyme Bay scallops with tempura cauliflower, horseradish and apple while she went for the pigeon breast with pearl barley, pickled mushrooms and blue vinney.

We were given a choice of where we wished to sit as their patio was beautifully laid out with dinners already tucking into their meals, but we chose to sit in the restaurant.

The first course arrived quickly and again, like last time, tucked in before taking a photo of the very well presented starters before shortly realising and insisting my sister stop immediately so I could get a snap of hers too.

We were both curious as to how the pigeon breast would go with the blue cheese and mush-

room flavours, both not being lovers of blue cheese, but it all went together so well and was absolutely delicious!

“THE SERVICE WAS EXCELLENT AND THE STAFF COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MORE ACCOMADATING”

The service was excellent and the perfect amount of time was left in between starters and mains.

Our sea bass arrived, also beautifully presented, and it was a bigger sized portion than I was expecting with generous helpings of samphire, squid and crab ravioli – all fantastically cooked and great tastes to compliment the fish.

I did have to admit defeat, which was hard to do as the sea bass was one of the best I had ever had.

But to have the full experience, we obviously had to have a pudding, both feeling quite full, we decided to share the dark chocolate and orange torte with pistachio ice cream and candied pistachios and I also enjoyed a liqueur coffee and truffles to finish the meal off.

We are now making plans to take my mum, but after I told her what a fantastic meal it was, she couldn't wait and has already organised to visit with a friend!

Bridge House will be launching a new autumn menu in September – full of new dishes using locally sourced produce and ingredients.

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Asparagus (v)
New Cross Asparagus - Godminster brûlée, black garlic sour dough – £8.95

Chickpea (v)
Chickpea Falafel - warm caponata, orange, thyme & saffron dressing – £7.95

Mains:

Cod
Cornish Cod - parmesan gnocchi, tiger prawns, watercress cream – £18.95

Seabass
Pan Seared Sea Bass - squid ink crab tortellini, samphire, salt & pepper squid, seafood reduction – £19.50

Lamb
Roast Rump of Lamb - dauphine potatoes, beetroot, chantenays, fennel purée – £18.95

Desserts:

Chocolate
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Stars Mila Kunis, Kathryn Hahn and Kristen Bell.

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YEARS after sparing the man who killed his son, former police sergeant Barnes has become head of security for Senator Charlie Roan, a Presidential candidate targeted for death on Purge night due to her vow to eliminate the Purge.

Stars Frank Grillo, Elizabeth Mitchell and Mykelti Williamson.

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BASED on the true story of two young men, David Packouz and Efraim Diveroli, who won a \$300 million contract from the Pentagon to arm America's allies in Afghanistan

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Asterix: The Mansion of the Gods ^{PG} Daily: 13.45

Bad Moms ¹⁵ Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu: 14.30, 17.45, 20.30, Mon: 13.00, 17.45, 20.30

David Brent: Life on the Road ¹⁵ Daily: 18.30

Finding Dory 2D ^U Fri-Wed: 11.15, 14.15, Thu: 10.45, 13.30

Lights Out ¹⁵ Fri-Wed: 21.00

Nine Lives ^{PG} Daily: 10.30, 12.45

Pete's Dragon ^{PG} Daily: 15.00

Swallows and Amazons ^{PG} Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu: 11.45, 16.00, Mon: 10.30, 16.00

The BFG 2D ^{PG} Daily: 11.00am

The Purge: Election Year ¹⁵ Fri-Wed: 17.15, 20.00, Thu: 16.15, 20.45

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Ice Age: Collision Course ^U Fri-Mon: 12.30, Tue & Wed: 15.00

Finding Dory ^U Fri-Mon: 14.50, Tue, Wed: 12.30, Thu: 13.15

Jason Bourne ^{12A} Daily: 20.20

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Mechanic: Resurrection ¹⁵ Daily: 16.00, 18.20, 20.40

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Kiwi comic to headline Pilot Boat comedy night

COMEDY returns to the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis next week with a host of comics fresh from the Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

The award winning Kiwi comic Javier Jarquin will headline the latest Pilot Boat comedy night on Saturday, September 3rd supported by a line up of top acts and regular MC Tom Glover.

Jarquin has just returned from the Edinburgh fringe where he has been performing his hilarious new show 'Hombre Al Dente' to rave reviews from punters and critics alike.

A master of observational comedy, Jarquin has cemented himself on the UK



Mike Cox

comedy scene having re-located from the southern hemisphere in 2010, where he had established himself as a TV comic in Australia and New Zealand.

Having originally established himself as a comedy magician with his act as the 'Card Ninja', Javier is now better known for his razor sharp wit.

Opening the show will be former South Coast comedian of the Year and rising star on the circuit, Mike Cox. Instantly likeable, Cox has been dubbed the new Rob Beckett and is similarly cheeky and hilarious in his approach to stand up. Fast rising up the comedy ladder, Mike Cox is a name to look out for as he's destined for bigger and better things.

Completing the bill will be two of the best new acts on the circuit in Sunjai Arif and Aaron Simmonds and regular compere Tom Glover will host the show.

"After a break for a month for the Edinburgh festival we're back at the Pilot



Javier Jarquin

Boat for our fourth comedy night," he said.

"The first three have been excellent and we've had great support from the Lyme Regis crowd. I think this month's show offers something for everyone, I've worked with all the acts and they're all hilarious in their own unique ways.

"I hope we can continue to build on the success of previous shows and I can continue to bring the best new names in stand up down to Lyme Regis."

Tickets for the show are £8 and are available on the door. However, to avoid disappointment, you are advised to get your tickets in advance direct from the Pilot Boat Inn or reserve them on 01297 443157.

All-new events at Forde Abbey

THE scene is set for a Monmouth Rebellion Re-enactment at Forde Abbey over the August Bank holiday weekend, on Saturday 27th and Sunday, August 28th.

Join the Taunton Garrison as they prepare themselves for battle, with weaponry demonstrations, drill displays, cannon and musket firing - and there's even the chance for children to take part in a pike drill.

There will be varied talks taking place throughout the day, with music, a coffee house and other on-going activities, including a quill-making workshop. Judge Jeffries will be in residence in the Great Hall, dispensing "justice". There will be a hog roast and other delicious street food, as well as our usual Tearoom. Plenty to keep everyone interested and entertained!

The house will be open on Sunday from 12 noon until 4pm; the gardens open from 10am on both Saturday and Sunday. Normal admission rates apply: children under 15 have free entry; adults, gardens only £10 or adults, house and gardens £12.50.

From Friday 16th to Sunday, September 18th, the Autumn Splendour Flower Festival will take place, with over 80 beautiful and varied arrangements throughout the house, including private family rooms not usually seen by visitors, as well as the Chapel. Do come along and marvel at the skill and imagination involved in creating different themes to suit all these areas.

The Ile Valley Flower Club, together with some guest designers, have joined us to provide the glorious displays to raise money for the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance and The Rainbow Trust. There will also be floral demonstrations.

Admission to the Flower Festival is £12.50, with children under 15 enjoying free entry.

In conjunction with the Somerset branch of the Hardy Plants Society, Forde Abbey is holding an Autumn Plant & Gardening Fair on Saturday, September 24th, open from 10am to 4pm. There are over 20 stalls, with many hardy plants not usually seen in garden centres, together with craft demonstrations and free bulb-planting for children. The Abbey's own Nursery will also be open.

Including garden entry, admission for adults is just £5, with children under 15 enjoying free entry.

Playful Pumpkins for Halloween over the half term holiday from Saturday 22nd to Sunday, October 30th offers plenty of entertainment. Together with pumpkin rolling, pumpkin carving,

pumpkin crafts and pumpkin eating, there is a haunted trail - and ghoulish bites to fuel you on your way. Look out, too, for the giant pumpkin in the Kitchen Garden.

Children under 15 have free admission, while standard admission rates apply to adults.

More information about all the events all-year-round can be found on the website www.fordeabbey.co.uk or by emailing info@fordeabbey.co.uk

Forde Abbey is dog-friendly. The Tearoom, Gift Shop, Plant Nursery and Eeles Pottery are all open daily, and there is free parking. A lot of the gardens are accessible to people in wheelchairs.

Forde Abbey is situated 4 miles to the south-east of Chard and is signposted from the A30 and A358. The Gardens are open daily from 10am - 4.30pm (last admission) and the House is open until 30th October on Tuesdays-Fridays, Sundays, and Bank Holiday Mondays, from 12 noon with last admission at 4pm.

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New venue for the Honiton Hill Rally's 43rd Year

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With many stalls and attractions including wood sawing, arts and crafts, fair organs, auction ring events and demonstrations, entertainment and a harvesting display there will be something for everyone throughout both days.

The Hill Rally will be showcasing a range of motors including steam engines, stationary engines, cars, motorcycles, tractors, and military vehicles.

Dean Canniford, Honiton Hill Rally's Chairman, said: "This year, the Hill Rally will have a brand new location with vast areas for exhibits, shows and parking alongside the usual Monday auction with Kivells Auctioneers. The

major addition to this year's show is the Tractor Pulling organised by South West Tractor pullers to add more entertainment and plenty of noise, this year promises to be better than ever".

Honiton Hill Rally organisers have a Shuttle Bus service available to visitors to take them directly to site from Honiton High Street, Lace Walk. The bus will depart at 9pm, 11pm, 1pm, 3pm and 5pm with return services from the site at 10am, noon, 2pm, 4pm and 5.30pm.

The cost will be £2 each way per adults with children (under 16) free (Rally entry is not included).

Admission to Honiton Hill Rally is £9 for Adults and £8 for OAPS. Children under 16 have free entry when accompanied by a paying adult.

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A CHARACTER house with its own drive and nearly four acres of woodland, gardens and grounds on the Dorset-Devon border is among the highlights of properties coming to auction.

Borderlands, in Green Lane, at Raymonds Hill, is among the West Country lots listed for sale by the regional land and property auctioneers Clive Emson in September.

Already with three bedrooms there is potential to create a fourth bedroom/suite for a relative on the ground floor during updating of the property.

Located between the seaside resort of Lyme Regis and thriving market town of Axminster, it has a freehold guide price of £300,000 to £350,000.

Auctioneer Graham Barton said: "This is an incredibly rare opportunity to acquire a detached character home of this calibre.

"What makes this property so special is its 1.57 hectares (3.88 acres) of stunning gardens and bluebell woodland with the potential for an infinite number of uses.

"We expect Borderlands to appeal to private buyers as well as the building fraternity with the potential for redevelopment or extension subject to the necessary consents."

Further into East Devon in Harcombe, not far from Sidmouth, a detached 'chocolate box' cottage with an orchard of nearly an acre has a freehold guide of £300,000 to £350,000.

With commanding views over glorious open

countryside, the two-bedroom property also includes an enclosed garden, barn and garage as well as the southerly facing orchard.

It is being jointly offered Redferns of Sidmouth.

Clive Emson Auctioneers holds eight rounds of auctions at five locations from Essex to Cornwall on consecutive days every six weeks, this time with a total of 137 lots.

The firm, which is Britain's largest independent regional land and property auctioneer, sold land and property worth more than £17.5 million at its July sale with 154 lots catalogued.

Starting at 11am, the sixth of Clive Emson's eight regional West Country auctions in 2016 takes place at the St Mellion International Resort, St Mellion, Cornwall, on Thursday September 15.

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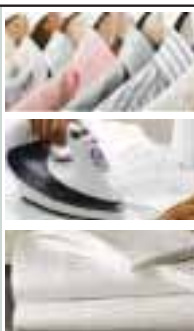
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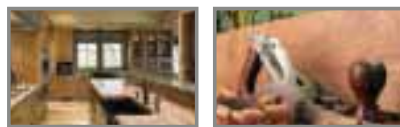
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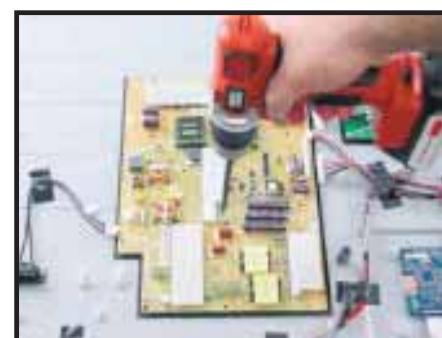
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Visitors will be encouraged to take photos of the displays and share them on Twitter with the #CaravelleOnTour hashtag. Facebook users will also be able to enter a special competition with Volkswagen-themed prizes on offer.

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Volkswagen Commercial Vehicles 2016 Summer Road Trip itinerary
20-21 Aug: Bournemouth Air Festival
22-23 Aug: Falmouth Custom House quay
24-25 Aug: Padstow harbour
26-27 Aug: Saunton Sands
28-29 Aug: Lyme Regis



▲ VW summer road trip

Ford Mustang leads UK high performance sales

THE Ford Mustang is UK's most popular high-performance sports coupe, ahead of competitors from Porsche, BMW, Jaguar and Mercedes. Figures for sports cars with 250PS or more put the Mustang at the front of the pack from January to July 2016.

Since Ford started taking orders in January 2015, the Ford Mustang has topped 4,000 sales to date, with total 2016 registrations at 2,317, so far. This puts the Mustang comfortably at the top of the table against rivals, the closest being the Jaguar F-Type with 1,446.

The current split in sales across models shows that 70 per cent of customers specified the 5.0-litre V8 engine, with the remaining

30 per cent favouring the 2.3-litre EcoBoost. Total customer orders for the Ford Mustang in Europe now stand at more than 19,500 since the car was launched in the third quarter of 2015.

Since June this year, all Mustang models have been fitted sophisticated SYNC 3 infotainment system as standard, offering a redesigned eight-inch touchscreen and faster performance, and the ability for drivers to control their connected smartphones, audio, navigation, and climate functions with more conversational voice commands.

In addition, the new Ford Mustang is available to order with three new colour options - Grabber Blue, Lightning Blue and White Platinum.

The Mustang's popular European introduction is another page in the exciting Ford Performance story, which continues with the success of ST, Fiesta ST200, Focus RS and GT. More than 6,500 enthusiasts applied to buy the all-new Ford GT in just one month - with over 500 from the UK alone.

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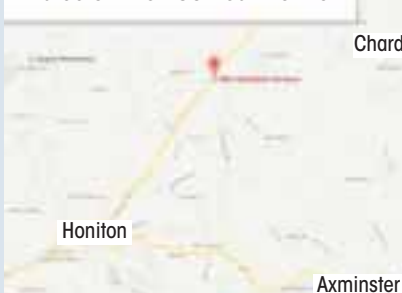
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**Devon League 1st XI Division C
UPLYME & LR 94 FOR 6 (7PTS) LOST**

**TO
CLYST HYDON 197 (17PTS) BY 52
RUNS IN RAIN AFFECTED MATCH**

UPLYME & Lyme Regis' slide down the Devon League Division C table continued with defeat at Clyst Hydon on Saturday.

James Whetlor, once again standing in as skipper for the unavailable Steve Batey, won the toss and asked the hosts to bat first.

They proceeded to post 197 before being dismissed midway through the 44th over.

Their total owed much to a crucial 54 from Matt Fitt batting at number 8 while opener Mike Cliff chipped in with a gritty 30.

The pick of the Uplyme & Lyme Regis attack was off-spinner Michael van den Berg who returned an impressive 3 for 23 from his nine overs. He was backed up by two

wickets apiece from George Baker, up from the 2nd XI (2-25), Whetlor (2-33) and Rhys Davies (2-53).

The rains then came and reduced the visitors' target to 148 from 33 overs.

They were soon in deep trouble with Rob Thom and the two Marks Brimicombe and Batey back in the hutch for single figure scores.

Opener Laurie Thomas hung around for 14 and Whetlor made 13. Van den Berg was going well on 19 before he was unfortunately run out and with him went the Uplyme hopes as they closed on 94 for 6 banking seven points.

Clyst Hydon

I.Sutton c Batey b Davies6
M.Cliff c Whetlor b Price30
S.Holmes lbw b Whetlor17
R.Arnold b Whetlor0
D.Hatursingha c Batey b vd Berg10
S.Thevaraj c Brimicombe b vd Berg12
C.Lewis c&b vd Berg4
M.Cliff c Whetlor b Davies54

O.Besley b G.Baker14
A.Ul-Abiddin c Batey b G.Baker0
W.Thornton not out4
Extras (41w, 4b, 1lb)46
Total (43.4 overs)197
Uplyme & LR bowling: J.Whetlor 9-2-33-2, R.Davies 8-4-0-53-2, N.Price 9-4-28-1, M.van den Berg 9-3-23-3, G.Baker 4-0-25-2, E.Baker 4-0-30-0.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis

L.Thomas b Thornton14
R.Thom c&b Haturusingha2
M.Brimicombe c Sutton b Haturusingha7
M.Batey c Arnold b Thornton4
J.Whetlor c Holmes b Lewis13
M vd Berg run out19
G.Baker not out2
N.Price not out5
D.Wellmna, E.Baker and R.Davies dnb
Extras (19w, 5b, 4lb)28
Total for 6wks 33 overs94
Clyst Hydon bowling: D.Haturusingha 6-0-13-2, W.Thornton 9-2-15-2, A.Ul-Abiddin 7-2-26-0, O.Besley 7-2-15-0, C.Lewis 4-1-16-1.

**UPLYME 2ND XI 61 FOR 4 (10PTS) CLYST
HYDON 2NDS 232 FOR 7 (13PTS) - RAIN
STOPPED PLAY**

RAIN forced a premature end to the

match at the KGV on Saturday.

After being inserted Clyst posted 232 for 7 from 37 overs.

Opening bat Paul Earnshaw clipped a six-boundary 50 while Sri-Lankan Rumesh Batagodage smashed 46 off just 30 deliveries.

Brothers Gabriel (6-1-22-2) and Jacob Maltby (7-1-43-2) enjoyed most success in the seven-man Uplyme attack.

In reply, Bruce Maltby made 23 and Ian Thomas 17 before stumps were drawn midway through the 15th over.

Devon C (e) 1st XI Pld Pts	Div C (e) 2nd XI Pld Pts
Seaton13 200	Clyst Hydon13 206
Cullompton13 186	Exmouth13 201
UPLYME & LR13 179	Honiton13 181
Kilmington13 169	Kilmington13 170
Filleigh13 165	Halberton & SP13 159
Countess Wear13 146	North Devon13 150
Feniton13 140	UPLYME & LR13 128
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Clyst Hydon13 134	Countess Wear13 115
Axminster13 122	Axminster13 72



◆ **ALL ROUNDER:** Michael van den Berg top-scored with 19 and moved his wicket tally up to 26 with a season's best 3 for 18.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

West Bay Sea Angling

West bay anglers land three prizes

THERE was much anticipation for the annual West Bay Sea Angling Club Junior coach trip to Plymouth.

This year's competition took place on Saturday 13th August and was the club's 20th attendance which was held until recently at Teignmouth.

In previous years the club hired a minibus which meant that only a limited number of parents could accompany their children.

But thanks to the continued and generous support of Adam Keen at Morebus/Damory, there was plenty of room on-board one of their comfortable coaches.

The club would like to extend their sincere gratitude to the coach company as this event has become one of the highlights of the junior year and enables the whole family to take part.

This year saw an entry from West Bay of 11 juniors with a total of 25 aboard the coach.

After leaving a sunny Bridport, cloud and fine drizzle greeted the competitors at the Mountbatten Breakwater but conditions were perfect for the most popular method, float fishing, with clear visibility and a slightly choppy sea.

After some light rain spirits were finally lifted when blue skies and sunshine arrived during the latter half of the match.

A total of 49 competitors cast their first lines at 11am for the match lasting four hours, with lines up at 3pm.

This being a catch and release specimen competition (unless kept for eating or bait), mackerel and garfish were the main quarry and it wasn't long before a few fish were showing

at the weighing-in station.

At first West Bay lagged behind but eventually Ewan Chambers managed to find the all-important garfish only for his brother, Aaron, to follow it up with a bigger specimen shortly afterwards.

A few mini species were landed which did not count in this match but one or two wrasse showed that were sizeable; unfortunately they did not attain a very high specimen percentage.

Eventually three West Bay members, Nathan McMaster, Ollie Butler and Jack Parkman did catch a few mackerel which would put them in the running and it was these three that would make it to the prize-winning table.

Ultimately, some good-sized garfish topped West Bay's catches and took the three trophy-winning positions.

But congratulations go to Nathan McMaster who came joint 4th overall with his 11 oz, 45.83% mackerel with Ollie Butler winning the best over 12s position (9oz 4 dram 38.54% mackerel) with Jack Parkman runner-up over 12s (8oz 33.33% mackerel).

Full results will be available on the club's website. The boys went away happy with prizes of rods and reels and every competitor received a goody bag.

The club would also like to thank the organisers, Angling Trust Wyvern Division and the Plymouth Federation of Sea Angling Clubs and Individuals along with all the local tackle shops who donated prizes for the festival and the junior section looks forward to next year's event.

Cricket extras -Somerset CCC

Somerset cricketers in one-day cup semi

By Howard Larcombe

A COMPREHENSIVE nine-wicket victory over Worcestershire has raised hopes of Somerset Cricket club reaching a showpiece Lords final for the first time in five years and their first in the 50 over format for 12 long seasons.

After opting for first use of the Taunton track, and with England's Moeen Ali opening the batting, the visitors were going well at 155 for 3 in last Wednesday's Royal London Cup quarter-final before a sell-out crowd at the Cooper Associates County Ground.

But his dismissal for a 12-boundary 81 sparked a collapse that saw the slump to 210 all out.

Destroyer-in-chief for the Cidemen was all-rounder Pete Trego whose medium pacers claimed an impressive 3 for 33.

The Somerset reply saw the opening pair of skipper Jim Allenby and former Sri Lankan legend Mahela Jayawardene continuing their superb form in the competition.

The duo put on 188 for the opening wicket before Allenby holed out of Ali for 88.

But it mattered not and Jayawardene, whose unbeaten 117 included two huge sixes onto the roof of the Sir Ian Botham stand, and fittingly Trego (10*) saw them canter home with a massive 79 balls to spare.

Somerset's reward is a semi-final at Edgbaston against Warwickshire on Bank Holiday Monday, August 29th.

Sadly, prior arrangements mean Jayawardene will be unavailable, however, the 39-year-old could possibly be in-line for selection, if required, should The Cidemen reach the coveted Cup Final on Saturday, September 17th.

Tickets, including coach travel from the County Ground, Taunton (leaving at 7am), are available for the semi-final at: £40 for members, £50 for non-members and £30 for under 16s.

Scores: Worcestershire 210 (M.Ali 81, D.Mitchell 64; P.Trego 3-33; 42.5 overs) Somerset 214-1 (M.Jayawardene 117*, J.Allenby 88; 36.5 overs).

◆ Somerset returned to County championship action yesterday (Tuesday) with the visit of HAMPSHIRE. Popular former England international Marcus Trescothick is poised to break the club's record for centuries.

The former 40-year-old former skipper needs one more three figure score to bring his career total to 50 and move one ahead of Harold Gimblett.

◆ **TON UP:** Mahela Jayawardene celebrates his century. Photo courtesy of Somerset CCC website



Bridport & West Dorset Golf

WITH PETER CROWTER

Vets fogged off but sun shines on Ladies!

Men's Section

THE men's Sunday competition was for the Ron Sangster Cup for players with a 17 and below handicap and the Sanctuary Cup for the higher handicaps. Both were Par competitions.

Twenty-four players entered the low handicap competition and the Ron Sangster Cup was won by Martin Horton (13) by a large margin with a +3 score.

Coming second and third on 0 were Kevin Jones (8) and Jon Legg-Bagg (13) with Jones taking the second spot on count-back.

Twenty-seven players competed for the Sanctuary Cup and this was won by Dave Smith (21)

scoring + 1. Five players came in with a zero score and after count-back Andrew Blackmore (18) was second and Rod Condliffe (19) third.

The Midweek Stableford was won by Robin Ormsby (18) after count-back from Christopher Wren (28) both scoring 36 points. Bob Harding (17) took the third place with 34 points.

The veterans' Thursday competition was cancelled due to fog.

Saturday's Good Cup had to be cancelled due to high winds, the deciding factor being that it was impossible to get a ball to remain stationary on the 5th green. The competition has been re-scheduled for Saturday, September 24th.

◆ **Ladies Section** by Di Neal

WE were so lucky on our ladies day it was played in glorious sunshine the balls ran and ran on the fairways, unfortunately they did so on the greens too!

We played the 2nd round of the Janet Holmes Cup, a qualifying Stableford. The overall winner of the Janet Holmes was Lyn Jessopp and the runner up Toshiko Ricketts.

Stableford Result; 1st Lyn Jessopp 36 point, 2nd Pat Baldwin 33 on count back from 3rd Maureen Hicks 33.

Bridport Bowls

Ladies scrape home

Bridport Outdoor

IN A RE-ARRANGED game against SHERBORNE, the opposition were penalised and had to concede one rink and 16 shots giving Bridport an overall win 55-36.

Fred Pomeroy, John Carter, Bob Seadon & Bob Taylor a good final seven ends saw them through to a 20-17 win.

Roy Lidington, Mike Stephenson, Tom Tocher & Ken Sanger picked up well after a slow start and at 19-17 on the 20th end looked like a win, but ended up drawing 19-19 securing nine points in the process.

There was a classic game of a game of two halves with Bridport B trailing 6-19 to PORTLAND at 11 ends in the SDL 1 clash.

At 18-21 after 19 they scored a one and a two to win 22-21. Ian Newitt, E. Link, B. Seadon & B. Taylor also had a tight game but after 19 ends looked on course to edge a win but Portland finished well with a 3 and a 2 and Bridport lost 20-21.

Dave Roberts, Steve Bartlett, Paul Tibble & T. Tocher were locked at 13-13 all on the 16th end and looked good, but a five by Portland on the 17th led to a 15-20 defeat, an overall loss of 57-60 and just two points banked.

In the friendly away to MERRIOTT finished all-square on rinks but Bridport lost overall 63-81. Top rink, by one shot, was Lynn Craddock, Janet Bird, Phillip Wilson & Mike Smith 20-15.

In the Ladies 1st Division One Match against GILLINGHAM, L Craddock, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick had a nail-biting finish after being 20-20 on the 20th end, and after a dead end on the 21st, Bridport scraped home 21-20.

Gil Hunt, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks & Melodie Watts secured a good 23-15 win having led all the way.

And although Frances Hewitt, Barbara Iverson, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp lost 19-23 Bridport clinched an overall 63-58 win but only secured eight points.

After sorting out the teams in the friendly against CHARMOUTH (Charmouth had triples and Bridport rinks!) the game was won by 48-29 by Charmouth.

In the Men's SDL match against PORTLAND VIC Bridport Bs Dave Roberts, S. Bartlett, Brian Iverson 7 K. Sanger went down 10-21. F. Pomeroy, M. Stephenson, B. Seadon & B. Taylor were going well before conceding three points on the last end to lose 21-23. R. Lidington, Dan Hoskins, T. Tocher & B. Shortland lost 12-21. Overall score 43-65 and no points.

Bridport C v DORCHESTER B; Sam Dunn, A. Smith, Neil Kennedy & Mel Griffiths 13-30. John Bloc, A. Skelton, B Wilcox & J. Ireland 8-25. C. Hall, D. Aylott, P. Scott & D. Smith 11-18. Overall 32-73.

Meanwhile, after winning on four out of the six rinks against tourists WHITTLE, Bridport won 135-86. Top rink; Harry Gray, David Aylott, Margaret Strange & Brian Iverson 30-11.

To end a busy week the annual Ivy Trophy was played on Sunday and won by Steve Bartlett, Marion Tocher & Joan Smith.

Father and son clash goes down to the wire

Bridport & West Dorset Club Indoor

VAL Dodd, Erica Sarson & Barry Mapson's Divers were trailing the leading Pugilists 7-12 in the

Evening League but three four counts in a row left the Pugilists battered and bruised as Divers went on to win 23-13.

Fencers lost to Barbara Jenkins, David Drake & Paul Hallett's Decathletes 15-7 so Divers go back to second spot.

Tony Bartlett, Geoff Hansen & Mike Fletcher's Hurlers finished 2,2 to beat the Cyclists 14-12.

Reg Dodd, John Davies & Phil Hedges' Equestrians, Sue Caen, Peter Hunt & Kevin Moys' Archers and Sharon and Les Heath & Steven Griers' Rowers beat the Gymnasts, Wrestlers and Swimmers 20-10, 19-7 and 18-11 respectively.

Pat Waters, Reg Dodd & Tony Harrison's Red Devils shook the leading Gunners in the Morning League, winning 11-7.

Second placed Canaries also lost 15-12 to Mike Parsons, Jenkins & Chris Everest's Glovers.

Mike Loud, Ann Parkins & Paul Hallett's Spurs jumped to third, beating Foxes 16-10. Sarson, Chris Clarke & Mapson's Magpies finished 4,1,1 to beat the Hammers 15-5.

Father and son Martin and Steven Grier produced one of the greatest singles matches ever seen at the Club in the last eight of the Summer Singles competition.

The lead changed on almost every end – and it was locked at 20-20 before Martin put his last wood right on the jack to win 21-20.

Gig rowing

Historic win for Lyme Regis is secured on home waters

LYME Regis Gig Club recently hosted their home rowing regatta with clubs from throughout Devon, Dorset and beyond taking part.

The final result saw Lyme Regis win the overall trophy for the first time since the club was formed nine years ago.

Rowing took place in front of Monmouth beach covering a triangular course. Although a warm sunny day, the sea conditions were rough with a large swell making rowing increasingly challenging as the day progressed.

The day started with the ladies supervets race where there was close competition up front with Lyme settling early on to finish in 4th.

The men's supervets battled hard around the turns and gradually moved ahead of a strong field to give Lyme the first win of the day.

Next up was the junior race where under 14s and under 16s competed alongside each other. In all 11 crews raced, with the two under 14 crews from Lyme coming in 4th (2nd u14s) and 7th which is a great result for the crews and their coaches Kerry Maguire and Diana Dixon.

Next up was the ladies A race. Standards in this race were incredibly high with some of the best crews in the country taking part. It was won by Ilfracombe with Lyme coming home 3rd.

The men's A followed with Lyme rowing to form and winning their 4th trophy of the year, this time by five boat lengths over 2nd placed Bristol.

The ladies B and C races were both won by Weymouth. Lyme showed strength in depth with two B crews and two C crews, with the B team coming in 4th in their race. Lyme B2 battled hard around the turns, seeing off crews as they went, coming in 8th.

The Men's B and C races followed. Competition was stiff, even between Lyme's own crews, with Lyme C1 and C2 battling it out on the water. Lyme B gained a very respectable 2nd to a strong Brixham crew while the C2 crew came home third.

As the day developed with better results coming for Lyme it became clear that the club could challenge for the overall trophy, with close competition from Ilfracombe, Weymouth and Brixham. The pressure was on with only three races left.

The Lyme ladies vets rowed with great composure in increasingly rough and rolling seas finishing 5th, which although a respectable result, meant Lyme dropped behind their competitors overall.

Lyme's men's vets crew, with two supervets stepping up, pulled away gradually from the start and could not be caught, gaining the third win of the day for Lyme. Now the overall trophy was between only Lyme and Weymouth, but Lyme had ground still to make up.

The final race was the mixed race, with three ladies and three men in each boat. The early lead went to Lyme 2, with Lyme 1, who scores counted to the overall, in 3rd. As Lyme 2 took the first turn they we passed on the inside by Ilfracombe and those positions held, Lyme 1 coming home 3rd, and the much fancied Weymouth dropping back to a disappointing 8th.

Lyme club members started celebrations as the final maths showed Lyme had won the overall trophy by the narrowest of margins; just the one point over Weymouth with locals rivals Bridport coming in a close 3rd.

Club Captain Henry Barlow was delighted with the day, he said: "The club has come a huge way in the nine years since we formed and to win our first regatta outright, on home waters, was wonderful!"

Lyme Regis Gig Club is always keen to welcome new members of all ages and all abilities. It does not matter if you have never rowed before. Aside from the competitive rowers, there are many members who enjoy the sport for the many health benefits, good social life and the joy of rowing these beautiful wooden boats around Lyme Bay throughout the year. For more information go to www.lymeregisingigclub.com

Lyme Gig Club would like to thank all the many sponsors who supported the regatta and provide valuable backing to the club throughout the year. Thanks go to the Harbourmaster and his staff, all the harbour users, the town council and the regatta and carnival committee for all their help and support.

The club also thanks all the participating clubs for taking part with such a good competitive spirit and showing why gig rowing is considered to be one of the most friendly sports around.

Results table (top four positions):

Race	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Ladies Supervets	Ilfracombe	Brixham	Weymouth	Lyme
Men's supervets	Lyme	Brixham	Swanage	Ilfracombe
Juniors	Ilfracombe	Bridport	Brixham	Lyme
Ladies A	Ilfracombe	Bristol	Lyme	Weymouth
Men's A	Lyme	Bristol	Bridport	Weymouth
Ladies B	Weymouth	Bridport	Torridge	Lyme
Ladies C	Weymouth	Brixham	Torridge	Ilfracombe
Men's B	Brixham	Lyme	Portland	Weymouth
Men's C	Weymouth	Swanage	Lyme	Portland
Ladies vets	Weymouth	Ilfracombe	Torridge	Portland
Men's vets	Lyme	Weymouth	Brixham	Portland
Mixed	Ilfracombe	Lyme (B)	Lyme (A)	Bridport



◆ REGAL REGATTA: Clockwise from top left; Start line of the junior race, All set at Victoria Pier, Lyme club members collecting the overall trophy, and Lyme mens A crew Cam Short, Nick Waite, Nigel Le Gassick, Tony Ford, Harry Poulson and Ben Short collecting the trophy for the A race.



CURRENT TABLES

County	Champs	Pld	Pts
Middlesex	10	141
Durham	9	128
Warwickshire	10	127
Lancashire	10	121
SOMERSET	10	119
Yorkshire	9	116
Surrey	11	109
Nottinghamshire	11	99
Hampshire	10	86

DCB Premier	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Cole*	17 281
Poole Town	17 278
Sherborne	17 253
DORCHESTER	17 210
Broadstone	17 205
Stalbridge	17 184
MARTINSTOWN	17 181
Shillingstone	17 165
Swanage	17 160
Parley	17 102

Dorset Div One	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis	15 228
Shroton	15 219
Christchurch	15 206
Hamworthy Rec	15 197
Cerne Valley	15 189
Wimborne & C 2nds	15 162
Broadstone 2nds	15 152
WEYMOUTH	16 134
Ferndown Wayfarers	15 92

Dorset Div Two	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK	17 281
Witchampton	17 249
Poole Town 2nds	17 237
Branksome	17 227
PORTLAND RT	17 193
Marnhull	17 182
Compton House	17 179
Blandford	17 179
Stalbridge 2nds	17 141
Ashmore	17 78

Dorset Div Three	Pld	Pts
Cranborne	17 272
Shillingstone 2nds	17 235
Sherborne 2nds	17 210
Sturminster Marshall	17 198
Kingston Lacy	17 192
Bournemouth 3rds	17 187
BEAMINSTER	17 178
DORCHESTER	17 158
Wimborne & C 3rds	17 134
Poole Town 3rds	17 132

Dorset Cricket

Charlton down clinch Division Four title

Dorset Funeral Plan League
DIVISION FOUR

WAREHAM 167 ALL OUT LOST TO CHARLTON
DOWN 249 FOR 7 BY 82 RUNS

CHAMPIONS-ELECT Charlton Down returned to winning ways with a comfortable 82 run victory over Wareham in extraordinary blustery conditions at the height of summer!

Batting first, Charlton Down started cautiously against some tight bowling from Sam Axon and Martin Upshall. Axon struck first having Jack Eveleigh caught at point for 14 with the score on 31-1.

But a second wicket partnership of 82 in only 12 overs between Jae Miller (79) and Nick Voss (37) formed the platform for the rest of the innings.

Voss continued his good form with the bat driving two big sixes before top edging a pull to the grateful hands Reece Whitty at cover off Ashley Hayes for 37, with the score on 113-2.

Whitty then struck in the next over to remove Javed Gill without adding to the score.

Roger Frapwell (18) joined Miller and settled the innings with a well-constructed partnership of 49 before being trapped leg before by Whitty with the score on 162-4.

This soon became 162-5 when Miller was run out by a direct hit for 79, attempting a third run.

Miller's return to form included a two-hour stay at the crease which included 1x6 and 9x4 and showed great patience and excellent running between the wicket early in his innings, and his trade mark driving was in full flow.

The dismissal of Miller brought Matt and Dan Stevens to the crease and the brothers decided to increase the scoring rate and take the game away from Wareham.

Matt Stevens pounced on any thing short or over pitched cruising to his 50

in only 32 balls (10x4) with an elegant drive to the cover boundary.

Instinctive running between the wickets hurried the score onto 211 before Dan Stevens was bowled by Hayes (3-65) for 16.

Matt Stevens closed on 51* and was helped by the aggressive Sid Dunford who produced his trade mark chinese cut to get off the mark followed by a delightful leg glance to the square leg boundary and brought the innings to a close on 249-7.

The Wareham innings started briskly with the impressive opening pair of Jamie White (45) and Ashley Hayes (65) finding the boundary at regular intervals.

With the scores fairly similar at the halfway stage it was the introduction of spin which saw Kim Park snap up White with a fantastic catch down the leg side by wicketkeeper Rob Deadman with the score on 79-1.

This became 93-2 when Jack Eveleigh pounced a fine running catch off Park to dismiss Axon for 6.

A dangerous looking partnership between the impressive Hayes and Martin Upshall was ended when Miller came on and claimed 2-3 in only three overs.

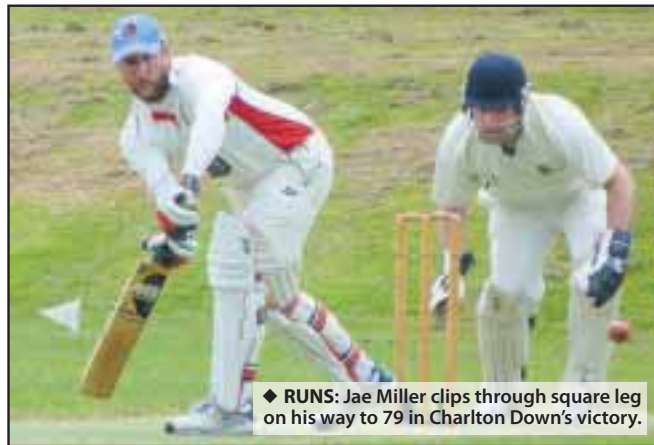
The double change of Marc Spurway (2-14) who picked up the all-important wicket of Hayes for 65, including 8x4, when Deadman caught another low diving catch behind the stumps.

Wareham had slumped from 132-2 to 139-6 and the match had swung decisively towards Charlton Down.

Park returned to pick up a further two wickets with well judged catches in the deep by Matt and Dan Stevens and finish with 4-51 from his eight overs.

It was left to leading wicket taker Dan Stevens (2-24) to pick up the last two wickets.

Scores; Premier



◆ RUNS: Jae Miller clips through square leg on his way to 79 in Charlton Down's victory.

Martinstown 221/4 Sherborne 264/6 - Sherborne won by 43 runs.

Parley 123 Dorchester 165 - Dorchester won by 42 runs.

Shillingstone 170 Poole Town 256/6 - Poole Town won by 86 runs.

Stalbridge 264/3 Broadstone 34/3 - Aban. Swanage 129 Wimborne & Colehill 133/9 - Wimborne & Colehill won by 1 wicket.

Division One

Bere Regis 70/0 Ferndown Wayfarers 66 - Bere Regis won by 10 wickets.

Shroton 165/2 Cerne Valley 162 - Shroton won by 8 wickets.

Weymouth v Christchurch - Cancelled.

Wimborne & Colehill 227/4 Hamworthy Recreation 84 - Wimborne & Colehill CC won by 143 runs.

Division Two

Blandford 184 Stalbridge 175/8 - Blandford won by 9 runs.

Marnhull 179/4 Ashmore 192/6 - Ashmore won by 13 runs.

Poole Town 36/1 Portland RT 32/9 - Poole won by 9 wickets.

Witchampton 109 Cattistock 112/2 - Cattistock won by 8 wickets.

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Division Three

Cranborne 95 Wimborne & Colehill 91 - Cranborne won by 4 runs.

Dorchester v Beaminster - Cancelled.

Kingston Lacy v Shillingstone - Cancelled.

Poole Town 153/4 Sturminster Marshall 151/6 - Poole won by 6 wickets.

Sherborne 107/5 Bournemouth 123/9 - Bournemouth won by 16 runs.

Division Four

Abbotsbury 167 Swanage 168/9 Swanage won by 1 wicket.

Corfe Mullen 151/4 Puddletown 147 - Corfe Mullen won by 6 wickets.

Hamworthy Rec 133/5 Dorset Indians 132 Hamworthy Rec won by 5 wickets.

Division Five

Broadstone v Shaftesbury - Cancelled.

Cerne Valley 162/5 Witchampton 157 Cerne Valley won by 5 runs.

Pimperne 86/8 Martinstone 87/2 - Martinstone won by 8 wickets.

◆ Sunday results not available

Dorset Div Four	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	17	300
Hamworthy Rec	17 259
Corfe Mullen	17 250
Dorset Indian Tigers	17 232
ABBOTSBURY	17 219
Sturm & Hinton	17 211
PUDDLETOWN	17 184
Wareham	17 130
Blandford 2nds	17 128
Swanage 2nds	17 127

Dorset Div Five	Pld	Pts
Chalke Valley	13 222
Cerne Valley 2nds	14 211
Shaftesbury	14 182
Witchampton 2nds	13 148
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	13 141
Broadstone 3rds	13 135
Bere Regis 2nds	13 113
Pimperne	13 53

Dorset Sunday Div 1Pld
Pts

Corfe Mullen (C)	12 198
Sherborne	12 185
Poole Town	12 147
St Georges	12 108
PORTLAND RT	12 107
Dewlish	12 103
Broadstone	12 63

Dorset Sunday Div 2Pld
Pts

Old Blandford's (C)	14 210
CHARLTON DOWN	14 204
Pokesdown Willows	14 181
Stalbridge	14 176
WEYMOUTH	14 151
Shillingstone	14 149
Cheselbourne	14 101
Witchampton	14 85

Mid Wessex West Pld
Pts

North Perrott	12 193
BROADWINDSOR	12 180
W & M Chinnock	11 170
Crewkerne	11 101
Broadway & Horton	12 83
Compton House	12 67
SYMENE	12 64

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, August 29th.

Nomination Cup (1st Round)

Tuesday, August 30th
Alleycats v Lost in Time.

Wed, August 31st
Aussies Lot v Pin-bashers, Countrymen v The Dingles.

Thurs, September 1st
Yo Yo's v Pioneers, Rockets v Rejects, Shipfaced v Rough Eight.

Friday, September 2nd
Wanderers v U Know the Blokes, Dingbats v Survivors, Castouts v Nelson Nobblers.

Dorchester Rugby

AGM date set

DORCHESTER Rugby Club full members, Vice Presidents and adult playing members)

are advised that the club is holding it's annual general meeting on Thursday, September 29th.

The meeting is scheduled to commence at 7pm in the clubhouse.

Lyme Regis Golf

Juniors dominate in August medal

THE August medal belonged to the juniors as Lewis Gibbons put together a brilliant round to score a nett 65 the best score of the day, beating an excellent round by Roger Seed, nett 68, with Jim Kerr in third with 69.

Division Two belonged to junior Alfie Crisp whose 67 was the second best score of the day beating Martin Dixon's 70, and Paul Court's 73.

The juniors continued to dominate as Dominic Beardwood's 38 points won the midweek stableford with Roddy Donaghy's 37 points securing 2nd spot from 'Ted' Scott in 3rd place with 36.

In the Ladies Daily Mail four-somes the other half of the Scott family - Jenny, teamed up with Rosie Jackson to win with 73.5 just one shot ahead of Jane Dixon & Caroline Baker. Cyndy Mudford & Val Waites took the bronze with 77.

In the Regatta Stableford Division One, despite only scoring a point on the 1st hole of each nine, David Riches really upped his game, scoring steadily and well on the other 16 holes to rule the roost with an excellent 43 points, clearly the best score of the day, to take his handicap back down to single figures.

Malcolm Wilson and George Skellern came 2nd and 3rd respectively.



◆ MIDWEEK VICTORY: Dominic Beardwood

tively with 37 points.

Division Two was much closer but winning with 38 points was Denis McCallum, while Shane Stone and Nic Snape finished on 37 and 36 points respectively.

In the Vi Crow stableford, the winner was the ever-improving Kim Beauchamp whose 40 points was built on an incredible 25 points on the front 9.

Just one point behind was young Pat Hunt, who finished second with Kate Smith in 3rd with 38. Sheila Claringbold won the Parnce Cup with a steady 32 points.

Football - news from Bees and the Seaside

Bees in six-goal thriller

BRIDPORT came from behind twice, and in the end were relatively pleased with a point after drawing 3-3 with visitors Bradford Town at St Mary's on Saturday.

The impressive Karim Randall put Bradford ahead only for towering former Sherbourne and Shepton Beauchamp favourite Kris Hasting to nod home an equalizer.

But parity was short lived and Chris Peck converted the third header of the half to send the visitors into the break 2-1 up.

The second period was only 30 seconds old when Tom Blair latched onto a through ball and drilled the ball past keeper Jamie Bartlett from all of 25 yards to make it 2-2.

Bridport took the lead for the first time midway through the half when Mark Salter slotted home substitute Ed Butcher's cross from close in.

But hopes of a win were ended when Rendall spectacularly volleyed home from the edge of the box in the 73rd minute.

The point leaves Bridport in 10th spot ahead

of Saturday's visit by reigning league champions Odd Down (3pm ko).

Down in the Dorset Premier League Bridport Reserves will be aiming to maintain their promising start when they visit Mere Town. Sean Annetts' troops won their first two fixtures and were due to entertain Sherbourne Town Reserves last night (Tuesday).

Lyme Regis begin life up in the Devon & Exeter League Division One on Saturday with the visit of Exmouth Town Reserves (3pm ko).

Manager Robin Townsend has had one or two goalkeeping problems in pre-season with question marks hanging over his experienced glove-men Lee Cleal and Chris Higgs. But Will Meech is back fit again after an 18-month lay-off with a knee injury and is in contention for a place.

Fomer Bridport utility man Chris Herbst is set to make his first team debut for the Seaside's while teenagers Kieren Daniels and Kingsley Wellman, back after a season with Axminster Town, are also in the squad.

Lyme Regis Bowls

THE championship side have bought themselves a slim chance of staying up with a creditable win over Wellworthy 6-4 writes Paul Moffitt.

This still leaves them four points short of Branksome who they must overhaul if they are to remain in the top flight.

Their last game was scheduled for Monday against Melcombe Regis who sit just below them at the foot of the table and a good win is imperative.

The team also need Greenhill to beat Branksome if we are to stand any chance of a reprieve.

The ladies did their chances of survival no harm at all with a fine 8-2 win away to West Moors, despite only winning by a single shot, who sit above them in the Dorset league.

Only one friendly to report this week, which was a comfortable win against Chardstock 89-51.

Dorset Ladies Division One

Lyme Regis 61 West Moors 60

J Bishop, J Parsons, A Rattenbury, P Weech 10-34; V Henson, C Pomeroy, S Rowe, C Barber 19-15; H Dowling, J Kesterton, L Broom, N Stephens 32-11.

Lyme Regis 89 Chardstock 51

V Henson, M McAlpine, K Clissold, A Preece 28-11; C Elmore, J Barnish, J Moseley, A Rattenbury 20-20; B Smith, S Bond, T Payne, R Legg 21-9; A Darvill, D Read, N Bond, B Rattenbury 20-11.

Nags Head Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Terry Prowse	25 43
Tony Young	24 40
Mark Fisher	23 39
Matt Yarrow	25 37
Flyn Jones	28 34
Ray Powell	25 33
Dan Shakespeare	25 33
Ryan Cross	23 32
Mark Barnett	24 28
Rob Millward	25 28
Merv Wackley	22 27
Tom Bond	23 19
Andy Reid	24 18
Chris Higgs	25 13
Mike Durrant	28 10
Mark Bradley	22 7
Terry Peardon	20 7
M.Herbert	18 3
L.Prowse	25 3

Most 180s: M.Yarrow 16,
R.Cross 11, T.Prowse 10,
M.Fisher 9, T.Young 8.

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Who's Dartsed	11 50
Four Caret Gold	11 34
Dat Anchor	10 31
Beer on us	10 29
Job Lot	10 29
Anchor Pirates	10 26
Against the Odds	10 17

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Social Clubbers	10 53
Midnight Runners	10 37
Ade's Oddballs	10 30
Four Musketeers	10 21
Pat the Hat	10 20
Flashes Four	10 19

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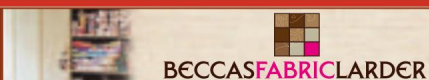
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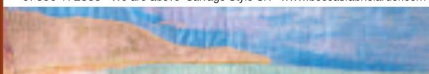
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